

N. T. TRUE, Editors.

Concerning Fitness.

In an article that appeared in the Farmer of May 2d, we made the remark: "It appears that this new Board has not only been appointed without regard to location, but also without regard to fitness or qualification, but also without regard to fitness or qualification, but also without regard to fitness or qualification, but also without regard to fitness or qualification. making some allusions to these words, says: "Just what may constitute especial fitness, is a subject that

We have sometimes seen a fence with only one or because he contributes liberally, in money, towards it that your fences are put in order. the formation of any institution? Then any person, who has money, and has given something to a public institution, whether the money was earned by his own energy and ability, or inherited from wealthy ancesers with reference to giving provender to cattle and

State Industrial School, who are to give it the right heg does better on finer food than the horse. We start, and place it in a position to command and re-were interested in a statement of a teamster the other ceive the support, encouragement and confidence of day who had had the management of oxen in a logthe industrial classes of Maine, should be those whose ging swamp for fifteen years past, and whose opinions qualifications are of a very different type from those seemed worthy of special consideration. He stated just mentioned, and should be in possession of abilities such as five-sevenths of the present Board do not tendency to sores on the skin, hoof-ail, scours and have. Some men are deep thinkers, and can lay general debility on the part of the animal. Corn-cob plans but cannot execute them:—some are not great as meal was better for them than clear meal. The best men of thought but can carry out, practically, the mixture for working oxen, he said, was two bushels of plans of others. Are the gentlemen who compose the present Board of Trustees of this Institution men much known either for thought or demonstration? But we have such men in the State, and the State has reason to be proud of them. There are men who have deof Trustees to their own credit and the good of the Ingrowth, for milk, for labor, and for fattening purposstitution. To mention their names would be useless, es. We incline furthermore to the belief that more nected with our industrial and educational progress, such. and have occupied positions which have proved their ability to think as well as act; they are familiar with the workings of agricultural and industrial schools Mr. Lewis F. Allen, Black Rock, N. Y., Editor o the duties and responsibilities of its management. We the Canadas, and will receive pedigrees for insertion think it but just that the farmers and mechanics of the therein up to the month of June next, by which time

movement, as our experience with all such bodies is, and wanting circulars containing directions for makthey are of the right stamp-the more they accom- book, &c., will please address him, as above. plish. And we have also found that in such bedies The last-7th volume-contained upwards of si securing the services of Mr. Fred Law Olmsted, to sur- if not larger size. It is important to every breeder of in regard to the number and arrangement of the of his stock, in the American Herd Book. No other more like making a right beginning than anything that had been previously done. And yet, we believe had it not been for one or two energetic men who were Trustees, and who assumed some personal responsibility in the matter, even that would not have been accomplished. And yet such men are put aside and others whose qualifications are questionable, to say the least, are substituted in their stead.

disagreement between the appointing and the confirm-ing power, in this matter. At any rate, it seems to us that it would have been the part of wisdom to have sugar required for home consumption, but also to beplace the management of the Institution into untried

APPLE TREE APRIS. (S. Dill, Esq., Phillips.) The green lice which you speak of as being found upon the blossom buds of the apple and pear trees, are undoubt-

Spring opens, is the repair of fences. This is sometimes quite a labor on large farms. In our travels over the State we have been amused to see the great variety of fences in use on farms. This arises from Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. the great diversity of material at command. It is desirable, and indeed important, that fences between fields and pastures should be made as permanently Something having recently been said in one of our is apt to result in a gap in the fence in mid-summer Bomething having recently been said in one of our public journals in regard to the qualifications men should possess for certain duties, it may not be inappropriate for us to consider, for a moment, in this light, a matter that has heretofore received some dispersion of the control of the c as possible, leaving nothing doubtful.

cation." An anonymous writer in a daily paper, tion to this would save a good many quarrels between

will admit of a variety of opinions." This is very two poles laid up, and have wondered how men could true; but, confining it for the time being as applied to those who now constitute the Board of Trustees of those who now constitute the Board of Trustees of those who now constitute the Board of Trustees of the save their crops with such fences. They must have those wonderfully peaceable cattle to feed along by its side the proposed Industrial school to be put in operation without wishing to go through it. It is a good rule the proposed industrial school to be put to the position? Does the fact that a man has been Goverposition? Does the fact that a man has been Goverposition? Does the fact that a man has been Goverposition? position? Does the fact that a man has been determined a sound ance, make a good solid wall, and it will be a work that will not be necessary to repeat. We saw an college or a university, even, render him "especially excellent fence last fall against a large sheep pasture college or a university, even, render him "especially fitted" for a place in the Board of Managers of this new and untried Institution? Then there are a half dozen Ex-Governors, and a dezen gentlemen who have at one time or another been Vice Presidents of boards of college trustees, who are equally, we will not say better fitted for it, than any man who has the honor of a place upon the Board of this new Institution. Is a man, because he is "a prudent and sagacious legislator, and a practical farmer," fitted for the position?

If no there are a half dezen last fall against a large sheep pasture where the base was made of stone wall two or more feet high, on which were strung two wires to posts set in the wall. It was a complete defence against the sheep, but it may be more expensive now than formerly, when iron was so much cheaper. We have seen a good fence made by hewing out long poles which are fastened to pests and then slats nailed on made by aplitting them out of good rift hemlock or fir. A man can turn his own labor to account, which is sometimes lator, and a practical farmer," fitted for the position?

If so, then a man who is the best practical farmer is an important consideration. Where there is a moderof course best fitted for a Commissioner of Agriculture, the best practical seaman for Secretary of the Navy, and the best practical arithmetician for Director of the Mint. That a man has a love for farming, and has fine gardens and grounds is no mark of his fitness for fine gardens and grounds is no mark of his fitness for rial must be purchased is that where the post is made the position of a Trustee —for he may have acquired of iron fastened into a boulder to which rails and pickmoney in commercial or other business pursuits, and ets are fastened. Along the lines of railroads we think be able to employ a gardener of superior intelligence that the hedges of spruce and fir may be easily raised and skill. Is a man "especially fitted" for a Trustee which in time will serve for fuel. At any rate, see to

### Feeding out Grain.

Much difference exists in practice among cattle feedtors, should be placed in a conspicuous and important horses. We think the general rule a pretty safe one, position in connection with the Institution, whether or not he knows anything of its wants, or is qualified to quire concentrated food, while those with large stom-

voted a great deal of thought to the elucidation of this tion. Somehow there has been much haphazard problem of industrial education, and have the energy feeding of all sorts of animals. The cheapness of the and ability to execute, if not their own plans, certainly the plans of others. We deeply regret, and we believe every friend of this College regrets that these tion a few months since to the value of rye and cornmen were not given a place upon the new Board.—

Some of them have been identified with this movement can be obtained for the same price as corn, we are inin behalf of the practical and scientific education of the clined to the belief that a certain portion of rye is betworking classes from the commencement; some of them ter than all rye or all corn. More careful experihave helped to carry the project through its first and hardest oppositions, and are entitled to a large share instituted somewhere in New England such experiof whatever honor or success thus far attaches to it; and some of them have served upon previous Boards for, feeding our domestic animals, with reference to

as every one who has been at all interested in our agricultural progress during the past ten years, and esadapted to different kinds of animals. As it now is pecially those who have kept informed in regard to we are apt to feed our horses and cattle much alike, what has been done in our own State towards carry- whereas did we know what is best adapted to their ing out the provisions of the Congressional grant for individual natures, it might lead to widely different the benefit of industrial education, are familiar with modes of treatment. The best horse in Maine is fed them, and have looked to them to carry it forward to very differently from what is practiced by most of success. To mention their qualifications or fitness for horse feeders. We should like to have the experience duties so important, would be equally unnecessary. of teamsters in our logging swamps on this matter of They have for the past ten years been intimately confeeding cattle in winter. Our columns are open to

and colleges in our own and other countries, and hav- the American Short Horn Herd Book, is now compiling as we doubt not the prosperity of this Institution ing the 8th volume of that indispensable work to the earnestly at heart, would not we are sure, shrink from Short Horn Cattle breeders of the United States and he wishes all pedigrees for the volume to be sent in, i The reduction of the number of Trustees was a wise possible. These persons, not already having received, that the fewer the men composing them-provided ing out their pedigrees, with terms of entry, price of

there are generally two or three who do whatever is hundred large octavo pages, with upwards of 3500 done; because they are willing to assume responsibili- approved pedigrees, and the rapid increase of the valties and have force enough to execute something. We uable breed of cattle, whose pedigrees these volumes believe all concede that the plan of the Trustees in record, will probably swell the next one to an equal, vey the farm at Orone last winter, and give his advice thorough-bred Short Horns, to have a correct record buildings, was a step in the right direction, and looked person is authorized to receive pedigrees for the 8th

### New Publications.

BEET ROOT SUGAR AND CULTIVATION OF THE BEET.

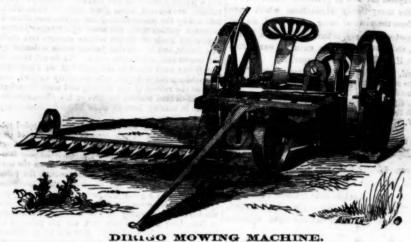
By E. B. Grant. Boston: Lee & Shepard. 1867.

16mo. pp. 158. Price \$1.25.

We have read this little book with a great deal of interest, and hope it will awaken in our country an least, are substituted in their stead.

It is much to be regretted,—as we have reason to believe is the tact—that there should have been any thor believes it is within the power of the United States retained a portion of the old board, rather than to come a large sugar experting country, and that too, within a few years. The work abounds in facts of an important character, and cannot fail to be of use to those interested in our country and its resources. For sale in this city at Patterson's.

We thank the Farmer, Richmond, Va., for saying the MAINE FARMER is "a capital weekly, aledly aphides or plant lies. When they appear in vast ways interesting and full of useful articles." We can numbers covering the surface of the leaves and twigs, reciprocate most heartily, as the Farmer was one of they retard growth and injure the trees by sucking the first Southern exchanges received by us at the the juices. A solution of whale oil soap, or even common soap suds will destroy them, but it must not be ly for the improvement of Southern agriculture. It applied too strong to the young twigs, or it may injure in a good sized monthly, at \$3 per annum. Published by Elliott & Shields



No cog-wheel gear to get out of order, is of easy draft, has a third or castor-wheel in front, thus prevent-ing sore necks of horses, comes at the low price of \$95 for single horse, and \$115 for two horse machines. Call upon or address R. M. Mansur, Augusta, Me.

to use the above manures so as to obtain therefrom symmer or early fall.

Writers are not fully agreed as to the cause of this

the compost were to remain for a day or two before being used. Ashes would have the same effect on the manure, though in a much less ratio. Gypsum or remain open to conviction. More extended observaplaster, contains some lime, and is, properly speak- tions and experience is necessary to settle the questions ing, a sulphate of lime. It however undoubtedly attracts and absorbs ammonia from the atmosphere, and, applied to the compost heap or put into tanks of liquid manure, is believed to "fix" or prevent the oss of ammonia. It would seem reasonable, therefore, that your best way would be to use the hen manure and plaster as a compost, adding some other material if at hand, such as stable manure or fine muck, of the horse and put on the ashes about the hills after the potatoes come up. A good handful to each hill would be suf-

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Parties intending to locate in Aroostook county, or who wish information relative thereto, will find it for their advantage to consult the real estate agency of Bralford Cummings, Esq., advertised in the FARMER, as we have assurance of its

### Communications.

Nore. I should judge from your description that the insect troubling your Oleander is what is termed the "Red Spider," or possibly it may be a species of gall fly, but more likely the former. It is very difficult deciding in regard to species of insects from common description. Specimens should be sent in all cases where it is possible. I have had no personal acquaintunce with the "red spider," but from the observations of others, I should think the pest on your plant may be the sure. It is a minute brownish red quantance with the "red spider," but from the observations of others, I should think the pest on your plant may be the same. It is a minute brownish red insect which lives on the under side of the leaves of plants, and is especially injurious and common in greenhouses and wherever the air is dry and warm. Moisture and wet are death to them, and here is shown what can be used to destroy them and prevent their spreading. Keep the air moist. I would advise to take your plant out of doors or in some out-room, and give the whole plant a thorough syringing with soft water taking particular pains to soak the under side of the leaves. This should be done in early morning or late in the day, and an application once a day for a week will undoubtedly entirely rout them. Professional gardeners employ various methods for ridding their plants of these insects but they are to complicated and expensive to be used on a small soale. As to your question whether there is any general remedy for insects on house plants, I would say there is nothing equal to cleanliness, and to maintain this, they should, as often as once a week during the summer, be treasted to a bath or light syringing in soft water or weak soap suds if they are not in bloom. The suds would no doubt be good for your Oleander. These ablutions not only drive away insects, but they are great invigorators, cleansing the dust from the leaves or lungs of the plant, and giving them new life and vigor. Another and more certain method of destroying some kinds of insects on house plants is to fumigate them with tobacco smoke. Set the p ant on the floor, cover it with a sheet or some material to keep in the smoke and set a dish containing burning tobacco under it. We are not sure but several young men we know of, a large portion of whose time seems to be employed in burning tobacco.

The off such and expensive to the use of such and expensive to the such and the provided to some advantage. Perhaps our correspondent throws of such and each of such and each of such and each of ployed in burning tobacco, might not thus be employed to some advantage. Perhaps our correspondent knows of such and can thus be the means of turning a nuisance into some practical benefit. The principal insects troubling house plants are the red spider, green fly, scale and mealy bug. Rand, in treating window flowers recommends soap suds for each of these and it is said suds made of whale oil soap is preferable.

BLACK KNOT, AGAIN. In No. 14, of the present volume of the FARMER is an article on "Black knot—its Cause and Cure," which should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. The author says:—"I will explain the cause and the cure. Last autumn I discovered several black knots on my green gage trees—out them off and took them in for a thorough examination. Soon

columns. 1. "The author above quoted says the mach knot is caused by an insect." It is a generally well understood fact by vegetable physiologists, and entemologists, that the knot is a disease of the tree, and that insects are not the cause neither are they always present in the excrescence, as knots are frequently found which are entirely free of insects. 2nd. He says he found six small worms of the "larva species." The second state or stage in insect life or transformation is called the larval state. 3d. He says the larva fix themselves upon the trees and wound the bark with their poisonous fangs. Instead of any such savage proceeding, the parent insect, be it beetle or fly, deposits an egg in the soft pulpy moss forming the knot, and from these eggs hatch the larva or worms. 4. He infers the larva remains in the knot during the winter and leave it to prey upon the tree again. Instead of such being the case, entomologists say many of them.

Ashes, Plaster and Hen Manure.

A correspondent at Milltown, H. A. H., writes us that he has a field of two acres which he intends to plant with potatoes, and the manure for the land consists of five barrels of hen droppings, fifteen barrels of its different manure for the land consists of five barrels of hen droppings, fifteen barrels of its different manure for the land consists of five barrels of hen droppings. fifteen barrels of its different manure for the land consists of five barrels of hen droppings. sists of five barrels of hen droppings, fifteen barrels of ing many of the insects or preventing the spread of ashes and one ton of plaster. He wishes to know how the disease is concerned. It should be done in mid-

the best results.

If lime is mixed with hen manure, the former will liberate the ammonia of the latter so that considerable loss would result in composting them, especially if the compost were to remain for a day or two hefore.

Writers are not fully agreed as to the cause of this disease or the exact method of its operation. It is known that the outside of the knot is always covered with a parasitical plant called spheria morbosa, which if the compost were to remain for a day or two hefore.

### For the Maine Farmer The Morgan Breed of Horses --- Sherman Black Hawk.

to obtrude upon your readers some arguments in favor of the horse breeding stock of Cumberland county; and, taking the horse Gen. Knox as the standard of a nearly perfect animal of well balanced parts, possess-ing the desirable combination of speed, power, endur-ance, intelligence, gentleness and beauty in the highest degree, I endeavored to show that there was no reason degree, I endeavored to show that there was no reason why we should not, year after year, with a reasonable degree of certainty, tu, nout a continuous succession of just such perfect family, business and trotting horses here. Because, with many mares of similar breeding to that of Knox's dam, we had here his sire, the "Sherman Black Hawk," in full vigor, active and sprightly as a colt, owned by a most reliable party, (Mr. David Averill of Portland) and tended by a skilful careful and faithful may who has had charge of ful, careful and faithful man who has had charge of him for many years. The more I see of this horse "Sherman Black Hawk," and observe the uniform ex-cellence of his colts, the more deeply am I impressed by a conviction that he is one of the most remarkable descendants of the convinced—as a lover of good horses Mn. Brackett: Can you tell me about a troublesome accompaniment of the Ulcander plant. A brown spot comes on the under side of the leaf and slowly increases in size. The microscope shows this is the shelter of a large number of little red insects which come from eggs, I presume, and remain there until they are large enough to escape and spread over the plant. Now where is the cause of this singular little production, here do the his peets affect the plant and is

Now where is the cause of this singular little production; how do the insects affect the plant and is there any remedy besides removing them one by one as fast as they come?

Is there any general remedy for insects on house plants?

Annie T.

Augusta, May 1, 1867.

Augusta, May 1, 1867.

### A Wonderful Discovery.

article about black knot, and the writer of it would give us to understand that he has in an autumn after-noon accomplished what thousands in fifty years' study have not done! and the results are, it is all done by worms of the "larva species!" Does this genius belong himself to the infant "species" or adult "species," or some other "species". I pause for a reply. Well, being found in the knot, ergo, they caused it! Mirabile dictu! By the same course of reasoning, maggots cause cheeses. Application—induce maggots (of the "larva species") to bite the shelf of a dairy with their poisonous nippers and henceforth be not bothered with tub and milk and

the cause and the cure. Last autuinn I discovered several black knots on my green gage trees—cut them off and took them in for a thorough examination. Son discovered traces of a worm—shortly finished the dissection finding six small worms of the larves species.— These larves fix themselves upon some point of the plum on cherry tree and wound the bark with their poisonous fangs. Nature immediately sends forth its gelatinous substance which keeps the bark moist and soon causes the fungus growth. A woody fiber soon swells and grows entirely over the insect and forms a complete house well closed up for it to winter in. The best thing is to cut the limb off and put it into the fire. This should be done in the fall or winter and after the insects are all housed for the winter and before the sup flows in the spring."

We do not wish to be considered hypercritical or needlessly fault finding, for we are well aware from experience how easily any one may be mistaken, but there are so many and such glaring errors in the above, that it should not pass without correction. And expecially it is our duty to notice it as it controvers attements which we have heretofore made in these columns. 1. "The author above quoted says the black knot is caused by an insect." It is a generally well understood fact by vegetable physiologists, and enternoologists, that the knot is a disease of the tree, and that insects are not the cause neither are they always present in the excressence, as knots are frequently found which are entirely free of insects. 2nd. He says he found six small worms of the "large species." The succession of the control of the plum and cherry trees, nature throws out a gelatinous substance? Now, such themists as have hitherto been considered the highest batteries as have hitherto been considered the highest but there are so many and such glaring errors in the above, that it should not pass without correction. And experience how easily any one may be mistaken, but there are so many and such glaring errors in the above,

such being the case, entomologists say many of them leave it in late autumn, enter the ground, change to chrysilide, and the perfect insect comes forth the next opinions differe. For

## A Chat about Fish.

MESSES. EDITORS:—If you will allow me a small pace in your columns, I would like to fish a little. As the Legislatures of several of the New England States are doing something for the propagation of the finny tribes in our rivers and lakes, would it not be well for us, individually, to put shoulder to the good work and render what assistance we can conveniently work and render what assistance we can conveniently in the way of restocking eur waters with the various varieties of fish? We could do this at a trifling expense, fer many of us, while traveling about the country, might take from one part and convey to another. In making these changes, we would be able to see how fast the fish would multiply. Without previous knowledge, one would be astonished at the rapid rate of the increase, especially in those small lakes which have hitherto remained uninhabited. In evidence, I will give one instance. In the fall of 1850, I put into the Sandy river ponds ten or twelve trout; for seven or eight years no indications of them were to be seen, notwithstanding thousands of peeple crossed those ponds every year. Since 1857, it is judged that not less than 2,000 pounds have been taken out annually. When first discovered there were plenty that weighed four pounds apiece, and of the best quality afforded anywhere in the county. So far as I have been able to inform myself, never a fish had been seen in either of these ponds prior to my colonization. My explanation of the reason why fishes are more proposed the pounds have been there of these ponds prior to my colonization. My explanation of the reason why fishes are more proposed the pounds appear to making the lakes of the prior to the sum of the perior to my colonization. My explanation of the reason why fishes are more proposed to the seen in either of these ponds prior to my colonization. My explanation of the reason why fishes are more prolific, when put into lakes of pure water, where there have never been any before, is that they find a plentiful supply of food among the insects which have been accumulating, doubtless, for ages. We have in this vicinity quite a number of these small lakes without native fish. In the center of the town of Madrid is a fine little one, its vater pure and beautifully clear.

It is, to me at any rate, only a pleasure to assist these little fellows in their transmigration for the purpose of bettering their condition, and not theirs alone, but our condition as well. I procured the past winter, at Augusta, a few sinelts, took them to this town and settled one and three-fourths dozens of them, with five-twelfths of a dozen blue backs (from Rangley) in one of these pools just mentioned. At last accounts they were alive and smart. I do not intend to stop here; I have made arrangements to have some white perch from Smithfield. Now let us take hold of this matter with a will; and within a few years our waters will be enick and living with wholesenes ford.

white perch from Smithfield. Now lot us take hold of this matter with a will; and within a few years our waters will be quick and living with wholesome food. The rising generation will arise yet higher and call us blessed, not only for the luxurious eating which we shall be handing down to them, but for the pleasant excitement of angling, which will be afforded to their boys and girls. (By the way, angling for trout may suggest to now and then a couple to angle for each other! such things often go by association.) At the present time there is no trouble in having a law passed to protect an enterprise of the kind. Don't let us say it won't pay, so that the thing will go by without the experiments being tried. It surely will pay, not alone in pleasure and in luxury, but in hard cash, (perhaps better, in soft script, if you please.) Let us just estimate the value of the trout taken from those little ponds at the head of Sandy river since 1857. Two thousand pounds a year for ten years amount to twenty thousand pounds, and people living near there say that estimate is much too low. This, at twenty-five cents per pound, a price at which it will sell readily, will come to \$5,000, so snug a little sum from such a small beginning. The old saying is, "change of pastures make fat calves," so, in my opinion, fishes need new localities in order for them to live healthfully and thrive naturally.

The salmon is considered by many to be the best of these sources of business and of profit are well night the shausted of profit attention to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their to other branches of industry or hope to better their time there is and to other branches of industry or hope to better their time there is and on the profit from the superior i

element. Most of the finer varieties of fish are never tough, and the great object should be to get them on the table with the fiesh as firm as possible, and before it has had time to undergo any of those changes which the place in all organic matter after death. The case is different with them from what it is with warm blooded animals; for the flesh of these immediately after death, is tough, and the first changes which it undergoes render it more tender, and develops the agreeable, decided flavor which is so much prized. In fish, any change which takes place after death, is usually detrimental to the flavor. The oils which are more or less infilterated in the muscular substance, are the first to change and give rise to volatile products, offensive alike to the smell and the taste. All of us who have been upon trouting excursions at all, will bring testimony in favor of this point, viz., the fresher the fish the better the eating. We can say from our recollection of the extreme relish with which we have put takes place after death, is usually detrimental to the flavor. The oils which are more of less infilterated in the muscular substance, are the first to change and give rise to volatile products, offensive alike to the smell and the taste. All of us who have been upon trouting excursions at all, will bring testimony in favor of this point, viz., the fresher the fish the better the eating. We can say from our recollection of the extreme relish with which we have put tays to the creatures just out of the water into the

## Maine Board of Agriculture.

Conditions Favorable to Agriculture. BY E. R. FRENCH, OF SO CHESTERVILLE.

live healthfully and thrive naturally.

The salmon is considered by many to be the best of all fish. When in season, and in perfect condition, not only 18 it or most deficiuse favor, but the delicate rosy color of the fiesh makes it a most attractive dish in appearance. Of all fishes, it contains the greatest quantity of cleaginous matter. As regards chemical composition, it is hardly inferior to the meats, in the quantity of nutritive material which it contains. Perhaps next to the salmon comes the makerel, brook trout, (including lake trout) bass, smelts and perch.

All fish are in their perfection during the development of the milt, or the roe, a little while before they are ready to spawn. Just before or just after spawning, the fish is softer, there is less fat, and the flavor is very much inferior. In the migratory fish, which are caught only during a particular season, we appreciate the flavor much more keenly when in full season than towards its close, when they are beginning to disappear. This is because they have accomplished for the season their generative functions, and have, consequently, become thin and tasteless. The general rule is, that the fish should be cooked and eaten as soon as possible after being removed from its native element. Most of the finer varieties of fish are never tough, and the great object should be to get them on the table with the flesh as firm as poesible, and before it has had time to undergo any of those changes which take place in all organic matter after death. The case is different with them from what it is with warm is greater than all theirs combined. Their prosperity of saints and consumers, is industry that would bring into and raise up in our midst a great army of producers and consumers, is findered to make rell which it contains. Perhaps next to the salmon comes the makerel, brook investment in its vast resources. But the ice is broken the inition of the milt, or the result of the firm of the milt, or the result of the firm of the milt, or mild the firm of the

testimony in favor of this point, viz., the fresher the fish the better the eating. We can say from our recollection of the extreme relish with which we have put jaws to the creatures just out of the water into the spider of pork fat, uttering its frying music over our camp-fire.

Bless the fishes! and may they multiply and replenish, not the earth, but the ponds and streams thereof.

Blilian Shillian Shi successful, and we may well wonder at the persistent effort that plants a field high up the Alps. China is

bereaf.

S. Dill.

Calves brought up by Hand.

A member of an English Farmers' Club makes a speciality of rearing calves, and has read a paper before that association describing his experience. He has been in the habit of procuring the calves dropped on the farm of a neighbor, and, with only four coses of his own, raised 50 in 1864, 55 in 1865, and in 1866, 55 were weared, but 3 have been lost by mismanagement. He takes the calves from about the first of March, when 10 days old, paying 30 shillings (\$7.50 in gold)seach for them. They have for the first three or four days three or four quarts of milk at a mest; then gradually some food in the shape of gruel is added, and, by degrees, water is substituted for milk Mixing oilcake with gruel is the secret of success. I use half oil-cake the best I can buy. Take a large bucket, capable of holding six gallons, put into it two gallons of eaching water; then add 7 lba of linseed cake, finely ground. Stir the oil-cake and water well together, adding two gallons of hay tea.

The hay tea is made by pouring soalding water in the morning on good sweet hay, in a tab, the tea standing covered till night, and having 7 pounds of meal (wheat, barley and beans mixed) stirred into a tubful before use. The same hay will bear a second lufusion during the night, for next morning. Two quarts per head, with an equal amount of oold water, is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon as they can est, crushed copy, sweet hay and roots are placed within reach; is sough for a feed. As soon a

wery clean and quiet, supplied with fresh water daily, and the manure frequently removed.

Mean Temperature Necessary for Grapes.

J. S. Lippincott, Esq. of New Jersey, a man of scientific etaisence, in an article on the Geography of plants, gives the following rules for determining the finess of districts in the United States for the growth of certain varieties of vines: Those places which have a summer temperature of 66.5 degrees, a hot month of 70 degrees and a September of 60 degrees, will ripen Delaware, Clinton, Perkins, Iona, Logan, Israella, with other hardy varieties. The temperature of their growing season corresponds to a mean of 65 degrees and upwards, and an aggregate of hot north of 72 degrees, and a September of 63 degrees, a hot month of 72 degrees, and a September of 63 degrees, and a mean of 67 degrees, and a special of the summer temperature of 8 degrees, and a mean degrees of their growing season of 70 degrees, and a mean of 67 degrees, and a September of 63 degrees, and a mean of 67 degrees, and a September of 63 degrees, and a mean degrees of 10,000 degrees of the summer temperature of 8 degrees, and a gregate of 10,000 degrees of 6 degrees, and a gregate of 10,000 degrees of the summer temperature of 8 degrees, and a september of 63 degrees, and a gregate of 10,000 degrees of the summer temperature of 8 degrees, and a september of 62 degrees, and a september of 63 degrees, and a mean degree of 10,000 degrees of the summer temperature of 8 degrees, and a september of 62 degrees, and a september of 63 degrees, and a september of 62 degrees, and a september of 63 degrees, and a september of 64 degrees, and a september of 65 degrees, and a september of 8 degrees, and a

new lands. Both of these means will be resorted to and thousands of acres that are termed "waste lands" will become fruitful fields bearing rich harvest and adding greatly to the beauty and healthfulness of the country. Under this stimulus the different sections of the State adapted to any special production will be induced to enter into, that more exclusively, whether it be grain, or stock, or grass, or wool, or fruit growing, and the excellence attained in either branch in consequence of more exclusive culture will greatly add to the amount of production and the ability to increase it.

Can we conceive of conditions under which our agriculture will be more successful than those named circumstances which will not only atlumiste to the greatest development but incite to the highest attainment possible. We have not yet considered the influence which the vast stores of mineral wealth as yet untouched is to exert, nor our shipbuilding interest, nor our coasting trade with its in-shore fisheries; these will serve greatly to multiply the conditions under which our agriculture will be most successful, and are of themselves inseparably connected with the investment of large capital. If we as a State will fall back upon our own resources, invite capital of our own and from abroad to improve our natural advantages whatever they be, the conditions precedent to a successful agriculture will be already determined, etherwise was ever they be, the conditions precedent to a successful agriculture will be already determined, otherwise we remain as we are, a problem for time to work cut. The morality and intelligence of our people, the healthfulness of our climate are guarantees of success, and once on the high road, we have no doubt the goal will be reached.

Maine is not an inferior State; it is superior in those resourcee and national advantages that will eventually sustain in our midst a vast population, but the conditions precedent to all this have not been well observed among us. Our climate is healthful, our soil is fruitful; our sea coast abounds in harbors, some of which could float the navies of the world; our great rivers ter courses, are the outlets of other lakes and ponds whose waters may be held in check in their natural reservoirs as reserve force. In the bowels of the earth

have not seen,
Add to these advantages other circumstances that Add to these advantages other circumstantes that will serve to increase our prosperity by increasing the great army of consumers by means of which we propose to stimulate to greater activity our agriculture and make it more successful. The State from its situation will be a highway of travel for contiguous States; tourists will flock here to enjoy the June atmosphere of our rural districts with the rich and varied scenery. of our rural districts with the rich and varied scenery our hills and mountains afford, or to revel in the sports of fishing and the chase among our woods and on our

lakes and streams.

What more would we add in this northern clime what more would we add in this northern climes that we do not already possess as means whereby to increase our material wealth, and render more certain the conditions of our success? Whatever is wanting remains for us to supply by our energy, our enterprise, our foresight, our intelligence, and whenever we combine these with our unlimited means for creating the supply of the supply the supply the supply that the supply the supply that the supply the supply that the supply t ating power, our resources that will bring in wealth, and our natural advantages for enjoying these both as a pleasure and a profit, we have the assurance that success will not delay.

There is a future of Maine, but we must marshal

ness the thousands upon thousands of horse-power that now dash wildly off in idle strength without bit or bridle, whose equipage will cost millions, while thousands upon thousands of human hands will be needed to hold the reins of the laboring steeds that spin, and weave, and weld, and fashion. We must bring to our aid these inanimate powers that will work with us and make them inanimate because of the life they sustain, and the labors they multiply.

Instead of emigration we shall have immigration; our cities will flourish with trade, our valleys will hum with tusiness, our hillsides will be green with culti-

with business, our hillsides will be green with oulti-vation, our herds will increase, our flocks will multi-ply, the earth will bring forth of its fruits abundant-

ply, the earth will bring forth of its fruits abundantly, and all the labor of man shall flourish. It will improve the waste places, it will save the old homestead from desecration by the foot of strangers; it will build up all over the State homes of wealth, taste, refinement, and we may hope of happiness.

In our quarries the uplitted sledge will drive the tempered drill; the clip and click of hammer will be heard patiently plying the chipping chisel; over our mines and around our iron werks the fiery glow of rowring furnaces will gleam at midnight, while within midst the lurid glare of forges, athletic men and ponderous engines will combine in a horrid din as they mould and shape the yielding iron. equalling the workshop of Mars when forging the armor of the gods. Our ship-yards will resound with the carpenter's axe more and more, our fishermen will line our bays with trawl and net, our harbogs will whiten with sail, steamers will plow our waters, the curling smoke sail, steamers will plow our waters, the curling smoke will settle on our river banks as the locomotive speeds along morning and evening to villages and cities

grown up by our waterfalls. All this will be more than realized when we shall

All this will be more than realized when we shall have improved to their extent our opportunities, and the conditions will be fully met under which our agriculture will be most successful when our capacity for production is equaled by our consumption.

If any one claims that the picture is too everdrawn, we beg to put in the plea that it is not the original copy, an outline sketch without the coloring. Look for that in the old Bay State, and where every practical form of productive industry practicable has been fostered and encouraged. Maine deserves better of the world than to be said of it that "it is a good place for men to go from." Let us make it a good place for men to remain in and live in, because of the advantages we can offer them to spend and enjoy a rational life here. There rises before me continually a future that may be, and I had rather live in the expectation of that and strive to realize it, than deprecating what is and holding out no prospect of relief. We ought as citizens of Maine, to honor our State for its worth, show to the world its value, and watch over her interests as our own, not looking back but forward with our aim placed high, not beyond the reach of mortals, but within the probabilities of success.

The New England Agricultural Society.

The New England Agricultural Society is making rapid progress in the consummation of its plans for the Annual Fair, in September next. In the course of two weeks the Premium Lists will be ready for distribution. The Premium Lists will contain in addition to the premiums offered, the names of the committees and the purses to be offered for speed. These purses it is understood will be of a very liberal character. They are to be denominated the New York purse, the Boston purse, etc, and are to be arranged and made up outside of the Society. They will, nevertheless be a very great attraction, and a trot for a purse will be arranged for every day of the Fair, commencing with the first day. This arrangement will give an interest to the first day of the Exhibition which has been lacking at all previous exhibitions of the Seciety; been lacking at all previous exhibitions of the Society; the first day being regarded, only as entry day and of no particular account. The most eminent men of the country will be present at the Exhibition, and among others, it is understood that Chief Justice Chass will deliver an address on the occasion. Governors of all the New England States with their staff officers will be at Providence during the four days of the Fair, and thus recognize the occasion as it should be re-cognized, as the great festival week of the New Eng-land States.

land States.

Gov. Burnside who takes a deep personal interest in the Fair, will rally around him many honored veterans whose deeds have won for themselves and their countrymen impershable honors.—Mass, Placeman.

Domestic Receipts.

PICKLED Eggs. As this is the season for fresh eggs, if you have a quantity of boiled ones left, as often happens, remove the shells, slice the eggs (they should be hard boiled,) cover them with vinegar and a layer of horseradish, and lovers of eggs will enjoy them.

To make Ham Barks. Take what is usually left and otherwise lost of beiled ham, chop fine, add as many eggs as you have persons to eat and a small amount of flour; beat together and make into balls. Fry in a little butter to a nice brown. They are eatable.

able.

COCOANUT CAKE. Grate white meat of one cocoanut; take half a pound of flour, three-quarters pound sugar, six ounces butter, and six beaten eggs for the cake; flavor to taste; when well beaten, stir in the cocoanut, and bake as pound cake.

FROY CAKE. One ib. of raisons; do of butter; do of sugar; one cup of sour milk; one pint flour; four eggs; one teaspoonful of soda; half a numer.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Mr. V. Danzine is now engaged in canvassing the county lumberland, for the MAINE PARMER. Mr. Jan. STURGES is on a visit to our subscribers in Kunne

Editorial Correspondence.

PRABODY RIVER, N. H., May 10, 1867. DEAR FARMER:-It has been rain, rain, here fo several days. We have been here at different times during the past winter, and at each time have encountered a severe storm. The people attributed the storms to our presence, and we could only prove our innocence in the matter by procuring the newspaper and reading extracts to show that storms abounded elsewhere. The powerful rains have swellen the mountain streams, and now, at the date of this letter. scarcely a snow bank is to be seen-an indication tha we shall soon have warm weather enough.

While at Gorham, N. H., we took a walk to the droscoggin river, where there is a suspension bridge for foot passengers. The wind blew which made the bridge undulate like a wave. We crossed it, but confess that our appearance and gait were decidedly an awkward one, and when we returned felt relieved, much like the traveler who was ascending the shaft of a coal mine in a basket with a miner. The strands were much worn, and the traveler inquired if the rope was strong. "No," said the miner, "but they are going to put in a new one tomorrow." On the opposite side of the river is Mount Haves, on the summit of which is a house. It is said that the view from the summit is better than from any other point among

Through the invitation of Dr. E. M. Wight, to whom we were indebted for many favors, we took a ride to Berlin Falls, six miles up the river. On the way up we saw a sluiceway far up the side of the mountain, which had been constructed for the purpose of aliding down wood and lumber. Logs are split in twain and the flat sides inclined to each other so as to form a channel down which the wood slides with tremendous force, sometimes throwing it many rods at a bound. It reminds us that there are vast forests in Maine on the sides of the mountains, which will one day be brought into requisition. Thus one thing after another is developed to meet the wants of man. We stopped at a new granite quarry where s fine quality of granite is wrought. Gerrish's Mills is a new establishment two miles below Berlin Falls. The water rushes through a gorge of scarcely twenty feet in diameter, rendering it the easiest spot on the whole river to erect a dam. As we approached Berlin Falls we had a fine opportunity to see the rush of wa ters. The narrow gorge extends for well nigh half a mile, with a fall in that distance, we should judge, or one hundred and fifty feet. Logs are rushing down the falls in great numbers, now and then one striking on end and making a summersault, while another strikes on end, and shoots upwards into the air as if animated with some indignant feeling against the waters that were impelling it on.

The rocks here are highly metamorphosed. The old sandstones are hardened inte granite, while trap rocks burst up through them, showing what changes have taken place in the history of the past. At the depot we obtained some of the very apples we raised in our own orchard last year in Maine, and sold to go up to New Hampshire. They tasted all the better for the

falls. They load one freight train a day throughout the year. They have capabilities for sawing six millions of lumber a year, but have on hand twelve millions, all of which will come to Maine to be distributed over this and other States.

As we returned home we had a splendid view of Mts. Washington and Jefferson, below Peabody River Bridge. The mountains appeared larger than ever like a fleecy cloud, but nearer like immense snew banks, with here and there a patch of dark rock and

As we descend the river we see immense quantities of logs lodged upon the banks, to be set afloat again by the hardy river driver, whose work is sometim one of extreme danger. Indeed, the very day we rode along the river news came that one had been drowned

We were struck with one fact, that the Grand Trunk Railroad, in spite of its faults, has been the means of virtually extending the dominion of the State far across New Hampshire. Gorham is settled almost exclusively by Maine people, and a large portion of its business is with Maine. The same is true far up the Androscoggin river.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE INDUSTRIAL COL-LEGE. We learn from the Bangor Whig that the Trustees of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts held a meeting in that city on Thursday presided. There were present six of the Board-Hon. bner Coburn of Skownegan, Rev. S. F. Dike of Bath, Hon. Lyndon Oak of Garland, Hon. Isaiah Stetson of Bangor, Nath'l Wilson, Esq., of Orono, and Geo. P. Sewall, Esq., of Oldtown.

Hon. Isaiah Stetson tendered his resignation, and the Board recommended to the Governor and Council the nomination of Samuel F. Perley of Naples. They visited and examined the farm at Orono, and

were well pleased with its appearance and management. They regard it as peculiarly adapted to the requirements of the College.

The Board arranged for the purchase of importe blood stock of the Durham breed.

A committee was appointed to report a general pla or draft of the improvements necessary for the accom-modation of the school. It is not expected that all the building will be commenced at once, only such as will be immediately required. The plan is to embrace improvements upon the ground as well as additional

S. L. Goodale, Esq., of Saco, having declined the Secretaryship of the Board, Samuel Johnson, Esq., of Jackson was chosen to fill the vacancy. The Board adjourned to meet on the farm on the 12th of June.

A dispatch appears in the morning papers Menday giving information of the fact that the Atlan-tic cable laid last year was injured on the 8th inst., by an iceberg passing over it near Heart's Content, New foundland, so that the signals became imperfect and have now cassed altogether. The cable laid in 1865, however remains uninjured, its espacity exceeding the requirements of the business between England and the United States, The dispatch states that the injured cable will be repaired without delay or any consider-

We acknowledge the receipt from Thos. S. Lang Esq., of Galignani's Messenger, an English paper published in Paris, under date of Friday May 8d. It contains an interesting article on the agricultural de-partment of the Paris Exhibition, specially relating to artificial manures, and other fertilising preparations forwarded from various European counties. America ontributes nothing to this class of products, which i surprising, considering the great variety manufactured in this country, and the high opinions entertained their value by their inventors and proprietors.

The Bath Times says a little girl two years old child of Thos Connolly, was playing on the track on Monday, and as the freight train was coming in she stood and swung her hands at it. It was impossible to stop the train before it struck the child in the head injuring her so that she died in a few hours.

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine left this city on Monda last, and will take passage for Europe on the steamer China, which leaves Boston on the 22d inst. He will ied on his tour by Hon. Justin Morrill be accompanied on his tour U. S. Senator from Vermont.

J. F. Anderson, Esq., of Portland, has been ed Engineer of the Portland & Rochester Rail pointed Engineer of the Fortunal & Rocher road, having in charge the construction of the road which is to be presented to its immediate completion An excellent appointment.

powerful and wide-spread a feeling of indignation among the loyal people of the country, as the release of Jeff Davis. And on the other hand, nothing could count to cause a more general exultation among the southern rebels and their sympathiers. Although the southern rebels and their sympathiers although the standard and firty the standard and sympathies although the standard and sympathies although the standard and standard the standard and sympathies although the standard the standard and standard the standard against a constitutional government, and the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of lives and millions of property, is a legally punishable offence, is as far free solution as ever. We most fervently hope that the oclusion as ever. We most fervently hope that the oclusion as ever a ships of the United States lying. easion may never again be presented for such a ques- at anchor. We were taken from on board our steamtion to be tested, although the fact that treason may ship by a lighter called the United States, displaying be committed with impunity, as illustrated in so sig- the stars and stripes at masthead-fifteen passenger

from imprisonment, the dramatic display made by his custom-house officers, then a crowd of hackmen, and counsel and friends in the Court room at Richmond, last though not least, a swarm of beggars, consisting the levee held by him at the Spotswood House, and of men, women and children in rags from head to the demonstrations of delight wherever he has appear-ed in public, all conspire to show that sympathy for around as, and conducted us to the depot, congratuthe "lost cause" has not yet entirely died out in the hearts of the Southern people, and that the arch-trai- would only give them a few pence, the Lord Almighty tor still stands as high in their affections as when he would be sure to bless us. In a short time we arrived proudly held the roins of power as chief of the rebel at the city of Cork, a town of ancient origin, dating confederacy. These things prove the insincerity of back to the ninth century. It contains a population the professions of repentance and allegiance by which of eighty thousand, and is pleasantly situated on both so many of the prominent actors in the rebellion have sides the river Lee, which is crossed by nine bridges is true that a few of the subordinate instruments of the butter business is carried on here. Among its their treason have been condemned and have suffered many fine churches is the church of the Holy Trinity, the penalty of their crimes, but the leaders are per- a gothic building, which was founded by Father Matmitted to resume their places among the people they thew, the great apostle of temperance, who visited the have deceived and ruined, unattainted and unpunish- United States many years ago. A fine monument in ed. If this is to be the fruition of the long and bloody the center of St. Patrick street, has lately been erectstruggle, which through long and weary years was ed to his memory. The citizens have a very fine walk fought by loyal men for the suppression of rebellion called the Mardyke, nearly a mile long, and shaded and the punishment of treason, then has precious with elm trees which form a beautiful arch overhead, blood and patriotic sacrifice been offered upon the al- and when lighted by night presents a fine appearance

a copy of the Charleston News of May 8th, which gives a report of the condition of the people in the that the destitution and suffering are much greater ruin consists of a donjon one hundred twenty feet, high that the desirence and squering are much greater with other remains less massive, but still strong, and alike affected. It is nothing strange that it should be to all appearances will endure as long as granite lasts. so. A people who sacrificed everything to carry on A circular fight of stone steps about three feet wide the war of the rebellion for several years must neces- extends from the bottom to the top. The whole mass who had been dependent on others for support, must whole length under the bottom. On the river side our have temporary evils connected with it. The unset-tled condition of the South, the general unwillingness to comply with the terms proposed by Congress and Cromwell's followers. The great attraction of Blarney rejected, the fear of confiscation, the differences be- Castle is the "Blarney Stone," which is said to endow the exercise of what capital the South had left. There This stone, however, is situated on the outside of the was nothing at command with which to pay the freed- castle, twenty feet below the summit. Our guide inmen their wages when wanted, while too often north- formed us that she had never seen the operation of ern men who ventured to introduce northern capital kissing it performed but once, and that was by letting were driven away, or were utterly shunned. The the man down by his heels with a rope; but for the ing a livelihood. A change for the better is manifest utation, but in former ages the peasantry firmly be such terms as are imposed upon them by Congress has surround the castle, are beautifully laid out in walks. opened the eyes of a large majority in the South who I saw some of the finest sheep in Cork that I ever are willing to conform to the demands made upon beheld; many large flocks were feeding on the lawns

for those who are thus suffering. It is said that noth- kind they were and how I could obtain some of them ing like it has occurred since the terrible famine in to send home, he informed me that they were only Ireland some twenty years ago. We trust that all "gintleman" sheep and had not been sheared for two before. The air was clear, and the summits and sides parties, forgetting the past, will render assistance in years, and were ready for the butcher; that the poor of the mountains were covered with huge patches of whatever way it may be required. Deeds of charity Irishman was not allowed to eat such mutton. snow, which show whiter than ever in the clear sun.

To those who are the sun are they look miss will never be lost, not even upon the donors. We love to recall the generous donations of our countrymen to Ireland, and it may be an opportunity for just coming up. The machine for sowing it goes on us to forget our antipathies and extend the hand of two wheels, and sows a breadth of about five feet at a charity to our suffering fellow citizens of the South.

that Rev. James I. Belcher, formerly pastor of the apart. They first put in the manure and then plant Baldwin Place Baptist Church, Boston, died a few the potatoes about one foot apart in the rows. I have he was at one time a settled clergyman at or near made into beds from three to eight feet wide and from Damariscotta, in this State, and a few years since was eight to twelve inches high. employed in the editorial department of the Bath Times, then under the control of the late J. M. Lincoln, Esq. We met him on the 4th of July at a celebration in the latter city, and listened with profound interest to a short speech by him of a most patriotic and forcible character. He was a man of unquestioned talents, genial, social and loving, but the demon of intemperance got hold of him, and his sad end is briefly recorded above.

We publish by request, in another column, the proceedings of a recent meeting of the students of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, in reference to the circumstances connected with the death of Miss M. Louise Greene, and designed to exculpate the President of the eminary, Rev. H. P. Torsey, and others of the Fac-Seminary, Rev. H. P. Torsey, and others of the Fac-ulty from all blame in the matter. We know nothing of the facts in the case, and have never published any-thing reflecting upon the management of the Institu-tion to only been of such a character as to give rise to thing reflecting upon the management of the Institutien in connection with the unfortunate occurrence referred to; but we regret exceedingly that the circumferred to; but we regret exceedingly that the circumstances of the painful affair should again be dragged into public notice, or made the subject of personal recrimination and controversy. In our judgment, there are other and better methods for the vindication of personal character and conduct, than a resert to newspaper discussion, and as friends of all the parties concerned, we would counsel them, if possible to avoid it.

To be a first of the Augusta Savings Bank, for the purpose of spending several months in Europe. Mr. T.

To Snew, of the law firm of Libby & Snow succeeds him in the performance of the duties of the position. Mr. Eveleth left this city on Monday for Quebec, where he will take passage in the steamer Hibernia.

where he will take passage in the steamer Hibernia for Liverpool. Some days previous to his departure a number of gentlemen connected with the South Parish Opera Glass, and Cane, as an expression of their regard for him as a friend and associate, and in recognition of his valuable services for many years as choir eader of the Church. The testimonial could not have been bestewed upon a gentleman who enjoys more widely and worthily the esteem and good will of the

AUGUSTA ARMY AND NAVY UNION. We learn from asked if she should be expelled, to which the Pr soldiers met in this city on Wednesday evening last the subject." She then remarked, "I suppose Army and Navy Union. The following is the list of

at. Michell, H. Sewalt, U. G. Inwing, Recording Secretary, G. P. Coohrane; Financial Secretary, J. Noble; Treasurer, J. Thompson; Librarian, S. W. Lane; Board of Trustees, P. M. Fogler, J. F. Chase, D. W. Emery.

Agent. He sells tickets on all the principal routes and at less rates than can be had elsewhere, having a water line from Sarnia to the West by first class ster including meals and state rooms in the fare, beside the different all rail routes. We would advise parties going West to give him a call. He sells return tickets to Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukie and other points at low

women at West Auburn, Jan. 17th last. Harris plend and to advise him to be in Lewiston before any morn-guilty, and Verrill not guilty. Their trial will take ing train left; for he feared that she might not go

d, and the question whether the levying war Victoria, who landed here in 1849. It is the harbon

nal a manner in the case of this great criminal, will and one hundred and thirty mail bags were landed by no means be likely to prove a safeguard against its here. The mails were put on board a team and drove to the post office, with a file of soldiers on each side The circumstances attending the release of Davis while we had to work our way, first through a line of seen able to hoodwink the government and obtain the of elegant architecture. The principal streets and emission of their furfeited rights and privileges. It suburbs are well paved and lighted. A large trade in It is beautifully located on the bank of the river Lee, it DESTITUTION IN THE SOUTH. We have just perused has a low wall and railing on each side, with a carliferent districts of the State, from which we learn Blarney Castle is about six miles from this place. Th sarily suffer. The sudden emancipation of millions is nearly covered with ivy. Agave extends nearly the ween Congress and the President, have all prevented the persons who kiss it with persuasive eloquence. ensequence is, there is a vast amount of suffering accommodation of travelers another is kept below. mong those who are destitute of the means for obtain. It is not known here how this stone acquired this repmong the South. The necessity of complying with lieved in its virtues. The groves of Blarney which

near the city, and they looked like large sacks of wool. An appeal is made throughout the country for help On inquiring of a very intelligent Irishman, what

time; the rows in many fields appear to be perfectly straight. The ground prepared for potatoes is furrow-A SAD END. It is stated by the Christian Times ed about ten inches deep and about eighteen inches recks ago at Blackwell's Island, in the Alms House, of not learned the number of bushels they raise to the elirium tremens, and now fills a pauper's grave. He acre, or whether they have a kind that has less tops was for several years a resident of this city, filling a than with us. This manner of planting was on highly lerkship in the State Department, and meanwhile cultivated soils. I observed, as we passed into the ontributing frequently to the pages of Harper's Mag- country further, that much of the land was being azine, with much ability. The Portland Press says planted the same way, but the largest portion was

For the Maine Farmer. To the Public.

On the evening of May 6th, at chapel exercise, th students of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College were requested by an old student to remain after the teachers had retired. The objects of the meeting were then stated, and the meeting organized by choice of W. S. Pattee, Chairman, and C. D. Cutter. Secretary. On motion, a committee of six was appointed, who, on the following evening presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by more than two hundred and thirty of the students asser

groundless, and have reflected great injustice upo the Faculty, and especially upon H. P. Torsey, LL.D.

The crime of which Miss Greene acknowledged he self guilty, and which caused her to withdraw from the school, was not known to any member of the Fac-Church and Society, presented to him an elegant ulty, until many of those otherwise connected with the school were in possession of the facts.

We know that no father, under similar circu

stances, was ever more deeply grieved than the Pres ident, when he learned the painful truths. He at deavored in the kindest manner, to ascertain who could be done in this matter se afflicting to herself and the school; and in the course of the conversation, she the Standard that a large number of ex-officers and replied, that "the Faculty had taken no action upon and organized an Association to be called the Augusta matter is known to the students," and being told that it would be difficult to keep the truth from the school as many of those employed about the college were a ready acquainted with the facts, she said, "I shall leave the school." The President, deeply affected urged her with tears, not to act rashly; but whateve se past might have been, to secure the future. Sh omised him that she would go to her friends, if she ter, and let her make arrangements for going home to which she assented. After the President left, she proceeded to her sister's room and wrote her a notetating that she had gone, took the morning stage fo the depot, telling her friends on the stage that she wa going to Lewiston, and should return on the evening

The fact that she had left the Hill, did not re President until several hours after. When I ing to her friends, and despatched a gentleman stu-dent to her father in Peru, to inform him of the facts,

have been induced to make them public, in justification of the school, and to remove the prejudices of the people, caused by the false representations, which have found their way into almost every household.

But appetut to the punishment which the laws decree for such crimes as his.

That he has not been brought to trial for these crimes is, we think, an injury to the country, and will prove a source of weakness hereafter to us. But she has been released a decent respect for public

trouble, or the most reckless, has ever been the object remain.

of his deepest solicitude. We know that no words of ours can express the debt of gratitude which we owe cite a public commotion and tumult. Where just laws him, for the many timely admonitions which have remain unexecuted, when great and atr cious criminals are by the connivance of the authorities allowed

MARGIE HOUSCHILD, A. J. BLETHEN, NELLIE A. WING, MARY E. DEERING,

and we propose to give them further light upon the

ght of which he parted with by deed covering all the them—or do you not all know that the only way to provements he should make on said Hoe. Any make spaniels civil is to whip them?"

for us the history of the transaction between Mr. away, over by-roads, in a close carriage, to some Chandler and us is recorded in bond and deed duly executed. Your correspondent would have us unders constructed on entire new principles. This is so far during the past week: from the truth as to be simply ridiculous. The facts | London, May 14.—Evening. In the House of Com

and been improved so as to become a perfect success, had recently been called into service. he sought to defraud us of our rights by getting up the fortifications of this city, in which the garrison however, are of such a character that he was unable or of the post.

Dublin, May 14—Evening. The death sente however, are of such a character that he was unable to accomplish his purpose. We do not propose to discuss this matter further in your columns. At the proper time we shall appeal to a legal tribunal for redress. We do not mean that any person when called upon for damages shall have the excuse to offer that they were not aware of infringement; our advertisement in your paper therefore contains a warning that the public will do well to remember. It is optional with us when to bring this matter to a focus; we shall consult our own interest as to that, and in the mean-time the properties of the results of the received here as to the results of the received here as to the Turkish army, under the command of Omar Pasha, has been defeated in a general battle.

LONDON, May 15—Evening. Intelligence has been received here that the barque Rover, Capt. Hunt, which was last reported at Swatow, Feb. 12, was wrecked in the Chinese Sea, and that all the crew who of parties will become liable to us. Our Hoe gives where they landed by the natives. is far superior to any Horse Hos ever invented is readily admitted by competent judges. We wish it disthe Turkish Commander, Omar Pasha, was badly beaten. His loss in both engagements is computed at and water runs," a day of reckoning will come to all united in a petition to the Sublime Porte to cede the persons making, selling or using Horse Hoes infringing upon our rights. Excelsion Horse Hoe Co.

DISMISSAL OF THE GEORGIA AND MISSISSIPPI IN-DISMISSAL OF THE GEORGIA AND MISSISSAL OF THE tice Chase delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court in the application of Georgia for an injunction against the enforcement of the Reconstruction law, dismissing it for want of jurisdiction. He announced that the Court had not written out its reasons, but would do

-that this Court had not original jurisdiction. It and practice, which are of the greatest value. also dismissed the amended Mississippi bill for the When Mr. Mason returned from Europe fourtee Test cases will be made up in one or more of the interest among teachers of the piano. It is announced in those just decided.

RIOT IN MOBILE. In our telegraphic news summary of reconstruction in the South, at which offense was neide. aken by the rebel portion of the audience, and a murderous attack made with guns and pistols upon the speaker and others who occupied the platform. The lispersed. We notice that the Richmond Enquirer n allusion to the release of Jeff Davis, says the scene in the court room on that occasion did more for reconstruction and harmony than could be done by all the dispersion of a peaceable assemblage in another southorn city a few days after the scene referred to, is a significant commentary upon the suggestion.

A WOLV IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. The Boston papers f Tuesday of last week state that Rev. Serene Howe, who five or six years ago was settled over the Bantist Church and Society in Abbington, Mass., has recently husetts Legislature, and immediately sent in against dirty windows or carriages.

Water can be spread with it so as to fall in a fine his resignation to that body, which was accepted.

his resignation to that body, which was accepted.

The is stated that President Johnson has intimated his intention of visiting Boston to be present at the dedication of the new Masonic Temple in that city on the 24th of June.

Water can be spread with it so as to fall in a fine mist over a space from two inches to ten feet square, or changed instantly to a "coarse spray" or a "aingle jet," and throw thirty or forty feet.

It requires no change of nozzle, and in our experience with it, it has never clogged or needed cleaning out. It is a beautiful and useful invention.

vertisement of the new Fire Extinguisher, which has lately been exhibited and used with unqualified suction with unqualified suctions of the building it would be of great service." cess in New York, Boston, and other cities.

The great rowing match between Walter Brown f Portland and James Hammill of Pittsburg, Pa., takes place to-day on the Modongabels, for a purpe of discharge of a brewnish color) give Sheridan's (
7 Condition Powders.

thing "public property and common talk?" Not the teachers, for they knew nothing of the matter until after many others were in possession of every circumstance.

These are the facts of that sad event, which has caused so much excitement in the public mind. We add a expected to see him brought to trial, and considered the public mind.

Resolved. That during the years in which many of shave been intimately acquainted with the President, never has a single act of unkindness been manifested towards any student.

We know that the student who has been deepest in the whole of the student who has been deepest in the whole of the student who has been the object that he should be seen in New York at all. If there is any dark, unvisited corner where he can hide himself let him slink to it and there

that the least we can say, is that as a man, a friend, a teacher, and a noble christian example, our President, Rev. H. P. Torsey, has no superior.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of the meeting be sent to the principal papers of the State for publication. only at the release of the leading and most impuden and stiff-neoked traitor, but also at his shameless in solence in coming here to show himself immediately

upon his liberation.
Our streets are full of wounded and crippled sol Horse Hoe and Infringements.

Messrs. Epirors:—Your correspondent of last week has given your readers some truth in relation to the Horse Hoe heretofare known as Chandler's Patent, which here here to be seen the sattered week to us from the loathsome Libby prison; the poor family last of the horse Hoe heretofare known as Chandler's Patent, which here here to be heretofare known as Chandler's Patent, windows were not at a great distance, but under the very eyes of Davis; when he looked out of his bedroom windows were morning he are full of wounded and crippled soldiers—the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of our distance the marks of his crime. Thousands of his windows every morning he saw our starving soldiers at Belle Isle; when he rode out for his pleasure or health, he rode by the Libby. Nor was his malignant After using (not to say stealing) the name of the heart content even to thus starve and freeze to death Chandler Hoe to enable him to palm off an inferior machine, we did not expect your correspondent would October 1864, "do you not all know that the only way be so imprudent as to admit even so much as the following. We quote: "His (Mr. Chandler's) first effort make spaniels civil is to whip them?" "Does any man believe, he said, "that Yankees are to be conciled." was what is known as the Chandler Horse Hoe, the right of which he parted with by deed covering all the

mprovements made to it by Mr. Chandler, and pa-ented by him, very properly belong to the purchas. It is a part of his "spaniel" theory to come at once to New York, when he is released. Let his friends er." For the beneat of the public we thank your him to be prudent. He has no business here; he has correspondent for connecting Mr. Chandler so closely no right to walk our streets, to flannt himself in the n this matter. Let the public draw their own con- faces of the widows and orphans his crime and his clusions from these partial admissions. Fortunately stiff-necked persistence in crime made. Let him slink

Foreign News. The following is a summary of the stand that the Hoe manufactured by Palmer & Nickels news from Europe received via the Atlantic Telegraph

are, Mr. Chandler parted with all his rights, not only mons last night an amendment to the Reform bill pro are, Mr. Chandler parted with all his rights, not only to his Hose but to any improvements made by him in Horse Hoes.

Afterwards, having found that his original machine to the various military depots and headquarters throughout the empire to disband the reserve which

LUXEMBOURG, May 14. The work of strengthenin another in such a manner as to evade his liabilities to us. The principles and combinations of our machine, been discontinued by order of the Prussian Command-

time the more infringements the greater the number | wrecked in the Chinese Sea, and that all the crew who from Athens which state that two sanguinary battles have taken place recently in Candia, in both of which

> Island of Crete to the Greek Government. Lisbon, May 17. The regular mail steamer from Rio Janeiro arrived here to-day. President Lopes of Paraguay had accepted the mediation proffered by the United States Government, through their Minister, Mr. Washburne, and would immediately send an en-

American plans, and it was doubtful whether they would do so. There had been further fighting between the contending armies.

NEW PIANO-FORTE INSTRUCTOR. William Mason so at the next term. No dissenting conclusion was the well known pianist, is about to publish a new method for the Pianoforte, which he has had in prep-On Thursday the Court dismissed the original bill aration for some years, in connection with Mr. E. S. filed on behalf of Mississippi, directed against Gen. Hoadly. It will embedy that system which has made Ord, to restrain the enforcement of the Reconstruction Mr. Mason so distinguished as a teacher, and is said act, on the same ground as stated in the Georgia case to present several peculiarities in modes of instruction

same reason. This ends all attempts by judicial pro- years since, where he had studied for seven years unsess in this Court to prevent the enforcement of the der the very best masters, as Liszt, Dreyschock, Mos-Reconstruction law. The whole question is likely to chelles, &c , he was urged by publishers to prepare an some up again at the December term of the Court on a instruction book for the piano, but declined doing a regular appeal through the lower Courts, in which until he should have the advantages of thorough exevent the Supreme Court will have appellate jurisdic- perience as a teacher. Having realized these, he is tion, and thus open the merits of the whole question. now ready with a book which is sure to excite much Southern States, and by some of the counsel engaged for publication by Mason Brothers, New York.—N. Y. Musical Gazette.

The N. Y. Herald is very severe in its criticis will be found an account of a riot which occurred in of the Universal exposition-not without good cause, i Mobile on Tuesday last, by which several lives were is true—and soys a World's Fair, to be successful and ost and others more or less severely wounded. The give a correct view of the progress of the nations occasion of the outbreak was an address delivered by should not and need not occur oftener than once in Hon. E. W. Kelley of Pennsylvania, upon the question twenty-five years—an opinion in which many will co-

> DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATABRH. Dr. C. B. further notice on all diseases of the eye, ear, thro

Tebbetts' Physiological Hair Regenerator is the struction and harmony than could be done by all the oldest, best, and most popular of the many restorers civil rights and military bills that could be passed in which are in the market. We would call attention to five years. The occurrence of a bloody riot and the Dr. Tebbetts' advertisement in special notice column

> On Thursday morning last, a large Grey Eagle was shot on the wing in South Vassalboro', by Mi Oliver P. Whitehouse of that town. He measure across the wings from tip to tip, six feet six inches.

PAGE'S PUMP AND SPRINKLER. The Editor of th Church and Society in Abbington, Mass., has recently been detected in familiarities of the most gross and shocking character with many of the children of both sexes belonging to his congregation. He was charged with the criminal practices at a church meeting on Saturdky evening last and made no denial, but left town, being threatened with a ride on a rail, by the young men of the place. Howe was a member of the young men of the place. Howe was a member of the

Nothing that we have seen is so admirably adapte to sprinkling plants that are infested with insects,

The Machias Union says that on May 2d, Michael and Jeremiah O'Brien, of Harrington, aged 16 and 12 years, while crossing Flat Bay to visit a friend in the schooner Wreath, were drowned.

DENTISTEX. Until August next, Dr. Burgess will insert artificial teeth at greatly reduced grices, at his old stand, south corner Bridge and Water streets, August a gusta.

E What everybody says must be true, is an old proverth. And it is a fact beyond dispute that all tell one story about the almost miraculous cures performed by Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. Chronic and obstinate cases of Dyspepsia of long standing will surely give way to its curative powers. Indigestion, sick headsche, heartburn, cramps, pains and colic, in either stomach or bowels, souring and rising of food, constipation, general debility, flatulency, cannot exist when Coe's Dyspepsia Cure is used. We beg of the afflicted to make the experiment; it can be found at all tell drug stores.

Tuesday, May 14th.

Tuesday, May 14th.

Mobile, May 14th—Midnight. The reporter of that we will also any little sevening. A desperate attack was made upon Judge Kelley and a body of gentlemen, who surrounded him on the steps of the old Court House, at the corner of Government and Royal streets, during the meeting held this evening. The Judge had been speaking about a quarter of an hour in a frank and temperate manner, when there appeared to be a disposition to oreste a disturbance on the outskirts of the meeting. Cries of "put him down," were heard, to which Mr. Kelley rapided, "I tell you that you cannot put me down. The 16th Infantry is at my back and if they cannot keep the peace in Mobile the U. S. army can," A turnult suddenly broke out at this point by a sudden rush toward the platform and a general scattering of the crowd. About one hundred people were on the platform. This rush seemed to be the signal for the melec to commence.

The Chief of Police attempted to arrest the ring.

The Chief of Police attempted to arrest the ring.

New Onleans, May 16. An order from the military headquarters was issued to-night, forbidding the carrying of firearms openly or secretly, by any citizen, eacypet in the performsnee of official duty. The offenders result of any military commission.

Mobile, May 16. On Wednesday evening a large and very hazemonious meeting of whites and blacks was held here this evening. Speeches were made by Hen. Alexander McKinsley, Maj. St. Paul, of the Times, and others.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, at a recent meeting held in this city, on the night of May 18th, there were disturbances and disorders resulting in most lamentable consequences; and whereas this meeting is composed of citizens of Mobile who desire to announce to the people of the country their unqualified disapprobation of and hose tility to all such acts; therefore, be it resolved:

First, That we deeply deplors the unfortunate occurrences which look place at the said meeting and chemical to ente

ances at said meeting were wholly unpremediated, and the result of accidental excitement to which large leader on the borders of the crowd and he drew a pistol on him. The cry of "fire" was then raised at the Third, That in our corner of Royal street, and instantly a perfect fusilade of pistols was opened on the crowd, who occupied the speech to all and every class of persons. of pistols was opened on the crowd, who occupied the platform. In a moment a colored man, who stood beside your correspondent, fell, being struck in the head.

Again the cry of "oh God" and a heavy fall announced that another had been laid low. Some friends dragged Judge Kelley from out of the range of the fire and finally succeeded in getting him away unharmed.

For several minutes the fire continued to be directed to the platform, the occupants of which hastily made their escape, while others endeavored to protect themselves by getting behind the table, which afforded little protection, as those nearest the platform were eviloner of the visit this city.

by a shot thus aimed.

The firing by this time was directed right and left among the crowd in the street who were flying in all directions. There seemed to be no attempt on the zens uneasy, by their threats of confiscation, in accordance with their idea of the logislation of Congress. directions. There seemed to be no attempt on the part of the police to arrest violence, or, if there was, it was ineffectual, for the rebels had it all their own way. It is imposaible to tell, at this hour, how many Schofield for protection.

Were shot. I saw three fall in my immediate vicinity, but I occupied the place of a targe. I saw one poor boy carried off the ground meaning pitcously.

Montgonery, May 17. Respectable citizens profess great indignation at the Mobile riot.

Mayor Withers waited on Mr. Kelley yesterday and the motor of the ground meaning pitcously.

commands the military, here, at once despatched a body of troops to the Battle House, where Judge Kelley is stopping. They are now on the ground in front of the hotel, where Col. Shepherd has taken up his vesterday to Gen. Hartsuff, from Ga. quarters for the night. The city at present is quiet.
All the municipal offices are filled by secessionists,
whose hostility to the government has not abated a jot; even some of those who accepted pardons, with all the sworn obligations, are still in word and action, it is said, bitterly opposed to the legislation of Congress,

A report has just ocen made to con Shephots a negro is lying dead in Cedar street, a few blocks above the scene of the riot. He has detailed a guard "If you feel yourselves wronged you must apply to

CHICAGO, May 14. Letters were received in this city to-day dated on board the steamer Miner, May 3. At that time she was at Fort Sully, five hundred miles above Sioux city, and beyond the point where her capture is said to have occurred. Parties in this city interested in the steamer, consider the received in the steamer.

rely without foundation. New York, May 14. A special from New Orleans, ble. New York, May 14. A special from New Orleans, May 14, says there is great excitement here in financial circles, caused by the closing of the U. S. Substitute of the U. S. Sub cial circles, caused by the closing of the U.S. Sub-Treasury and First National Bank, by order of the Comptroller of the Carrency. Mr. Knox of the Treas-ury Department of Wushington has assumed the charge of the Sub-Treasury and has closed the Bank. charge of the Sub-Treasury and has closed the Bank. Heavy defalcations are already announced in both. L. Pillay, formerly Sub-Treasurer and President of the Bank, made an assignment this morning of his effects, to the extent of a million and a quarter of dollars to secure the Government. The banks hold a large amount of paper of Gen. Herron, U. S. Marshal, but Mr. Koox hopes to secure this out of Herron's distillation property. Gen. Gordon Granger, S. Seymour, S. Seymour, lery and plantation property. Gen. Gordon Granger, Gen. Herron, Judge Whittaker, Miles Faxter and Mr. May are the principal Directors of the Bank. Wm. R.

and a very stringent money market. The Bank and choose." freasury have been surrounded by a crowd all day. don't think they will be gratified. ent with Gen. Hancock's expedition writing from Fort Hayes, says: "The General's mission on the plains was to feel the temper of the Indians, and ascertain what tribes were for war and which for peace, make what tribes were for war and which for peace, make treaties if necessary, separate peaceful tribes from hostile ones, and post more troops on the Smoky Hill and Santa Fe roads. The results are as follows:—
Troops march 450 miles; the tribes disposed for war, viz: the Sioux and Cheyennes, have been found and separated from their sworn allies, the Kiowas, Arapaser and Company of the Kiowas separated from their sworth aires, the knows, Arapa-hoes and Comanches; \$100,000 worth of Indian prop-erty has been burned; Kansas is free from hostile In-dians and the Santa Fe and Smoky Hill routes are etter guarded than before. Gen. Custar is at Fort

Wednesday, May 15. New York, May 15. The Herald has the follow-

Withers, but has not yet obtained bonds. It is certain that the attack on the negroes continued for a considerable distance from the scene of action, as many were shot five or six rods off. Shots were fires from the roof of a store kept by Mr. Wolfe, directly opposite the stand, and from the windows of a house kept that the corner of Royal street. by a man named Brooks at the corner of Royal street. It is believed here that shots were also fired from a side window of John Forsyth's house, editor of the Register, which overlooks the stand.

The excitement is so great to-day that the investi-

of the riot during the massacre and hastened to the camp to call out the troops.

Mosiles, May 15. During the melee last night the following persons were killed and wounded:

Killed—Gabriel Alsen (white) and Samuel Britton, colored.) Wounded—whites, Thomas Taylor, D. H. Hord, David Parsons of the police, James Burnes, Col. D. S. Sedburg, A. Goldsmith, J. Gough, (since reported dead.) D. S. Nicholson and two boys; colored, Prince Mitchell and in addition a number of men. ed dead.) D. S. Nicholson and two boys, obligation.

Pierce Mitchell, and in addition a number of men, white and colored, who were slightly injured and two boys, obligation.

To General Benevides, commanding the forces before white and colored, who were slightly injured and whose names are not known.

All is perfectly quiet to-day and there will be no further disturbance. Judge Kelly has been invited by Mayor Withers to reman and speak in public, offering him the protection of all good citizens, but Judge Kelly declined the offer and left for Montgomery to-day. A call appears in the morning papers, signed by many of the best citizens of Mobile, for a meeting to express the unqualified condemnation they feel for the parties engaged in the disturbance of the meeting last night.

Thursday, Mey 16.

Washington, May 16. The following dispatch was received this afternoon at Gen. Grant's headquarters:

the United States Armies:—We have communications signed by Col. Rankin, commanding officer at Fort Buford, as late as Feb. 28. All was well then. He at members are now under the protection of the communications of the co

The recruiting of the national guard for service in the field was utterly opposed by the members of that Mexico. The Liberal officers laughed at his programization in Rio Janeiro. In Pernambuco open revolt was threatened in the event of the order being en-

the protection, as those nearest the platform were evidently firing under it. One man was badly wounded RICHMOND, Va., May 17. The Whig of to-day

boy carried off the ground moaning piteously.

It was evidently a preconcerted afiair, and was probably stimulated by incendiary articles by the rebel press for the past few days. Col. Shepherd, who

Saturday, May 18th. NEW ORLEANS, May 18. Gen. Sheridan telegraphed yesterday to Gen. Hartsuff, from Galveston, as follows:

Let the firemen's festival go on. Hold troops in

readiness to suppress riot if necessary. Keep the Custom House as your base of operations, and if necessary call on the Naval Commander to place his ships

said, bitterly opposed to the legislation of Congress, and to a great extent socially taboo the loyalists.

Mobile, May 15—1 A. M. The firing, which commenced at the place of the meeting, extended to several streets in the vicinity.

A report has just been made to Col. Shepherd that a negro is lying dead in Cedar street, a few blocks

to take possession of that locality until morning. The whole military force, who encamped about a mile from the place of meeting, have been ordered into the city and are now posted at different points prepared for an attempt or renewal of the riot.

Judge Kelly very coolly descended from the platform in the midst of the fire and pushed his way through the crowd, reaching his hotel in safety. Several white men, who probably had no part in the attack, were shot in the melee.

from Arizona.

The Indian depredations continue. The latest interested in the steamer, consider the report to be entelligence states that a general Indian war is inevite

Sr. Louis, May 19. Gen Sherman returned fro Whittaker is Sub-Treasurer.

This excitement has caused a run on all the banks had a very stringent money market. The Bank and choose." He says parties in Kansas desire war, but the says parties in Kansas desire war, but

\$445,480 War department,

New York, May 20. Judge Kelley addressed a large crowd composed about equally of blacks and whites at Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday. His remarks were confined almost exclusively to the contrast Hayes, where 500 of his cavalry will remain until grass appears and the horses are in better condition, which he inferred that the institution of slavery and when he will commence active operations against the cubus upon the Southern section. He was listened to attentively and was frequently cheered.

MOBILE, May 20. Gen. Swaine has issued an order

MOBILE, May 20. Gen. Swane has used an order assuming the maintenance of public order in Mobile, and suspending the police administration. Special policemen or members of the old force will be employed when necessary. Violations of the public force and of existing orders will be dealt with by the military.—

the storm until to-morrow. He keeps very quiet and sees but few of those seeking interviews with him. LEWISTON, ME., May 20. Rufus K. Larrabee has gation is postponed. The Mayor and Con Saley.

Will make a rigid inquiry into the matter.

The U. S. troops are still posted throughout the city, a squad occupying the front of the Battle House.

Col. Shepherd has acted nobly. He was at the scene of the riot during the massacre and hastened to the mischief has been frequently perpetrated for several mischief has been frequently perpetrated for several massacre.

Washington, M.y 16. The following dispatch was be made to man, on Maximilian.

St. Louis, May 16. To the Adjutant General of Leiva, Brig. General.

Buford, as late as Feb. 28. All was well then. He reports than en Jan. 1st, the Indians appeared in considerable force before the fort, mounted, and after a variety of evolutions, doubtless meant to terrify, upon a single shot from a twelve-pounder, went off in a great hurry. They have not since that time attempt.

The Austro-Belgian corps has been disbanded, and its members are now under the protection of the Prussian flag.

Gen. commanding in front of Vera Cruz, April 26.

San Louis Porosi, April 29.

To Gen. F. Beriozabal, Matamoras:

My dear friend:—The austro-Belgian corps has been disbanded, and its members are now under the protection of the Prussian flag.

Gen. commanding in front of Vera Cruz, April 26.

San Louis Porosi, April 29.

variety of evolutions, doubtless meant to terrify, upon a single shot from a twelve-pounder, went off in a great hurty. They have not since that time attempted any further hostilities, although encomped on Yellow Stone river, only a few miles from the fort.

Gen. Terry telegraphs that the recent report of the capture of the steamer Miner by the Indians, is false.

(Signed)

W. A. Nichots, A. A. G.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16. This afternoon the roof of the Buffalo Union Puddling Milfs fell in, burying one hundred workmen. Four men were killed and fifteen dreaffully crushed. The killed were Chartes H. Milligan, George Pierce, Frederic Foster and Jas. Murphy. The came of the accident has not yet been ascertained.

New Yoak, May 16. The morning papers say: "We are specially informed that England designs to seize Cuba in the event of any difficulty with Spsin, and endeaver to retain the Island as a base in the Guld of Mexico.

South American letters dated at Rio Janeiro, April 9, and Buenos Ayres, March 28, say no new mover ment has been made by either party in the Pargusyan war. Picket firing and throwing of shells cocasionally into Carapaity were the only kostile manasurers going on. Minister Washburn arrived at the camp of the allies on the 11th of March, from the Paragusyan war. Picket firing and throwing of shells cocasionally into Carapaity were the only kostile manasurers going on. Minister Washburn arrived at the camp of the allies on the 11th of March, from the Paragusyan war. Picket firing and throwing of shells cocasionally into Carapaity were the only kostile manasurers going on. Minister Washburn arrived at the camp of the allies on the 11th of March, from the Paragusyan war. Picket firing and throwing of shells cocasionally into Carapaity were the only kostile manasurers going on minister Washburn arrived at the camp of the allies on the 11th of March, from the Paragusyan war. Picket firing and throwing of shells cocasionally into Carapaity were the only keep the control of the first withen mentions again

RELIABLE: CHEAPEST!! BEST!!!

Don't pay \$1.00. Save 50 Cents.

KINGSLEY'S WONDERFUL HAIR REVIVER

From A. P. Peck, formerly Trial Justice. "I find the

A. L D.

AMERICAN LIFE DROPS.

are a simple, safe and sure cure for Dipthesia, Coughs, Colds

PAIN KIL YING LINIMENT

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, Mass.

### Special Notices.

## READ THE CERTIFICATE OF REV R. T.

TO DR. HOSTETTER

could be expected for one of my age (about sixty years). I have no doubt that it was your Bitters alone, under Divine Providence

Hudson, Mich., August 30, 1388. 4t21 B. T. FLUALIN. DIRECTIONS

MAKING YOUR OWN SOAP With your Waste Grease! PENN'A. SALT M'FG. CO'S.,

RENOWNED SAPONIFIER (Patents of 1st and 8th Feb . 1859.) OR CONCENTRATED LYE! 2 Cents only for every pound of Soap.

ive one box of Lye in 2} pounds (pints) of hot water, Disselve one box of Lye in 2‡ pounds (pints) of not water, in an iron pot. Melt in another pot or pan 5 pounds of clean flat or grease. Take off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolved lye and keep stiring until the whole becomes well mixed and like molasses. Now cover up, and set in a warm place over night. Next day cut up into small pieces, add 6 pounds (or pints) of water, and melt with a gentle heat until the soap is all dissolved, then pour into a tub to a.o.l. When cold cut into bars, which will be fit to use in about 10 days.

DIRECTIONS.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. cular in asking for PENN'A. SALT M'FG. CO'S SA

SAPONIFIER OR CONCENTRATED LYE or sale in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. 15 DR. SCHENCK'S NEW OFFICE.

DR. J. H. SOHENCE, of Philadelphia, has opened an office on scond floor of No. 35 HANOVER STREET, Boston, where he will be rofe-sionally every WEDNESDAY, from 9 to 3. Every person omplaining with Jonsaumption or any disease leading to it is inted to call on him. He gives advice free, but for a thorough excall on him. He gives advice free, but for a thorough exhenck can explain to p tilents very correctly the stage of
case, and how to use his medicines, namely, his Pulmonic
saweed froin, and Mandrake Pills, without the use of the
neter; but by it he can tell exactly how far the lungs are
d what part also: whether it was 'thereculous, Pulmonachial or Dyspeptic Consumption, or whether it is merely
ated throat and catarrh, or from Liver Complaintglicines have full directions, so any one can take them
seeing him, but if they live near by, and are well enough,
to see him. Al three of his medicines are required in
very case of lung disease, for it is impossible to cure Conn unless the stomarch a d liver are kept in perfect order,
angs in a healing condition the stomarch must be cleansed,

nottie, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills. 25 cents per be GEO. GO. DWIN & v.O., 38 Hanover street, Boston, Gener Vinlesale Agents for the New England States.

For sale by all druggists.

old in Augusta by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists. DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES.

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE.

WORM LOZENGES. Much sickness, undoubtedly, with children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The "VERMIFUGE COMFITS," although effectual in destroying forms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This worms, can do no possibly wall able to the most of the wall able combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be safe and sure in cradicating worms, so hurtful to

Children having Worms require immediate atten Symptoms of Worms in Children are often overed only by the use of a sure remedy. The

Sold in Augusta at FullER'S Drug Store.

Evidence of the superiority of this article is farnished by N. 8.

Evidence of the superiority of this article is farnished by N. 8.

EVIDBARD, Brimifield, Mass., to the Agency at Boston. He lays: "I will acknowledge the receipt of the FLOUR OF BONE from you tast spring, which I have tried on corn. potatoes, cabage, turnips, and grass, and am satisfied that it is a very visuable fertilizer, and shall try and arrange for a more extensive trial another season." The article referred to is the pure, wabwarf, mandatterated FLOUR OF BONE, which can only be made by the BOSTON MILLING AND MANUFACTURING UO.

3m9 GENERAL AGENCY 8 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

tomp aints, General debitty, and all kindred diseases. They cleanse the system, regulate the bowels, restore the apetite, drive out all humor, purify the blood, and strengthen and avigorate, build up, and restore to health and soundness, both oddy and mind, all who use them. Sold by all des'ers in mediane. GEO O. GODDWIN & CO., 38 Hanover street, Boston. 16weop14

The wonderful popularity of this Preparation is suprecedented.

It is becoming the standard a ticle over everything of the kind, and is the only unabjection be hair preparation in use. It positively restores white, gray and faded bair. It prevents hair from falling off, and often Reproduces a new growth on bald heads.

Is free from all disagreeable odor. Frees the head from humor and dandruff. Has no equal as a dressing.

Wilhout it no tellet is complete.

OHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

Agent for its sale in Augusta.

ING SYRUP are sold and used with never-failing success. It is an old and well tried remedy, and has stood the test of years. It is not sold and well tried remedy, and has stood the test of years. It is not sold and well tried remedy, and has stood the test of years. It is not sold from pain, regulates the stomach and bowsis, or tres wind collo, softens the gums, and, by giving rest and health to the child, comforts the mother.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP," having the fac simile of "Curvia & Perring" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations.

24

INTER. INSUER ANCE ACCIONES.

will be a great Bleasing to the afflicted to know they can positively be cured of neuralista, nerveache, painfal they can positively be cured of neuralista, nerveaches, painfal una affections, headache, bysicifes and nervous debility by king of an occasional dose of DR TURNER'S Tiedolerenux aircress! Neuralista Pill. The extraordionry power of this sable medicine is proved by a mass of evidence and testino-Apotheoaries have it. Priocipal Depot, 120 Tremont. In the contracts to successful canvassers. Good references always required. This Go, is 23 years old, and has now over \$3.000 000 ers of \$0 per cent. Applications for venetics of the provided the product of the contract of the contract of the contract of the provided with the post-stamps extra.

\*\*TOTH At FRECKLES.\*\*

MOTH & FRECKLES.

FISHER'S COUGH DROPS.

This certain and effectual cure for Coughs and all diseases of throat and lungs, has been generally known throughout Net nelsad for the last sixty years, and is warranted to cure, or this will be refunded. Propared by Gagas W. Wallingream and on of the late Dr. Fisher.

ry the old well known VEGETABLE PULIVONARY BALVAM, proved and useed by our oldest and most celebrated physicals for forty years past. Get the genuine.

BEED, CUTLER & CO., Druggists. Boston, Propietors.

Prepared and for sale only by J. S. & F. E.

One of the greatest causes of ill-health is Indigestion c Dyspepsis, with their attendant muscries, such as Headacha, our Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Depression of Spirits, ac. Con's Terressia Cune will certainly ours these treables, as thousands as tentify.

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. TUESDAY, May 21, 1867. ted weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hadge & Co. C. & Co., and E. G. STORER, Successor to Cony & Farm 18.00 to 21.00 Clear Salt Pork, \$18.00 to 20.00

150 to 0.00 Mutton # lb, \$ to 13

150 to 100 Veal, \$10.00 S to 15

150 to 150 Chickens # lb, 15 to 25

125 to 150 Clover Seed, 15 to 575

3 00 to 3 75 Herdigrams, \$50 to 575 1 45 to 1 50 Chickens with 1 25 to 1 50 Clover Seed, 3 00 to 3 75 Herdgrass, 90 to 95 Red Top, 70 to 75 Hay word, 15 Limes, 1 00 to 1 50 Fleece Wood, 25 to 30 Pulled Wood, 18 to 20 Hides, 13 to 20 Hides, 10 to 13 Lamb Skins, 10 to 13 Lamb Skins, 11 00 to 12 50 Wood, hard,

CATTLE MARKETS. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDSESDAY, May, 15, 1867. Cattle. Sheep.
This work. 1425 2488
Last week, 1326 2254
One year ago, (May 16,) 1594 4487

PRICES.

Extra qual... \$14.75@15.00
First qual... 14.25@14.50
Second do ... 13.50@14.00
Third do ... 12.50@13.25
And dressed beef. Parcet grades of own, bulls, &c., \$11.50@12 00

Parcet grades of own, bulls, &c., \$11.50@12 00

Results Oxnn—\$100 to 300; handy speers, \$00 to 000, or little above their value as beef.

Millon Cows—\$00@75; Extra, \$90@115; Heifers; farrow, 00@55. Surap b., 7@9c; Sheep and Lambs, in droves, \$3.50@

6.00 ♥ fread. iliuss—Birghton, 9½例10c; country lots, 9億例2c. CALF SKINS 20億2年、TALLOW、8億約4c ♥ B. Paltrs—Dey, 75c億約1.00; droen, \$1.75億250 BROYES—Whotesale, 6½例34c; retail 7½例2c ♥ B. DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

A Hutchinson, 15; D Clark, 1.

REMARKS—The supply of beeves in market is not much larger than that of last week, the larger potion of them coming from the West. There were some very nice lots of beeves soid at 144@16c P lb, which is the highest of anything we have noticed sold. Cuttle cost higher this week, but we cannot see that butchers are paying any more for beeves than they did one week ago. The supply of working oxen in market is light, most of these in coming from the immediate vicinity, there being but a few Cuttle from Maine We have not noticed any sales. Holders are asking \$1756-3235 P pair. SHEEP AND LAMPS-DROVES FROM MAINE.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, May, 18, 1867.

APPLES—Green \( \psi \) bbl. \$5 50@7 00; Sliced, \( \psi \) b 16@ 17.

BUTTER—Country \( \psi \) b23, @33, Choice Table, 30@33; Sto 8.200.

### \$1.00 \psi \$1.000

BOSTON MARKET .... May 11. PLOUS.—Western Superfine, \$11/212.00; Common extras a \$13,00@14,50; Medium extras at \$15.00@16.50; and good and shoice, including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$17.00@21.00 \( \psi\$ b) b. Conn—Western mixed, \( \psi 1.200 - 1.29 ; \psi 1.30 \) OATS—Northern and Canada, 85@90c \( \psi\$ bush; P. E. Island 00:00000. RyE-1 85 @ 1 90 \( \psi\$ bush. Shorts \( \frac{4}{50} \omega \psi 50 \); \( \psi \) Fine Feed \( \frac{4}{50} \omega \)
62: and Middlings at \( \frac{4}{50} \omega \psi \) ton.
Wook-72\( \psi \) \( \psi \) The set o quality, for ficece and pulled.
HAY—Sales from \( \frac{4}{50} \omega \)

NEW YORK MARKET ..... May 20. FLOUR—State, \$10.65 2 3.90; round hoop Ohio, \$13.332015.50 festern, \$11.65 2014 90; Southern, \$13.40 2018.00; Oanada dull, Wheat—No. 2 Milwaukee new, \$2.6920\$2.69; Milwaukee Club 00. Conu-Mixed western, 1.20491.22

## Married.

In Augusta, May 12, by Rev. E. Turner, Charles A. Fideld of Manchester, to Olive E Nash, of Sidney. In Litchdeid, May 18th, by Rev. D. Blake, George E Lancaster, of Bowdoinham to Martha E Baker, of Richmond.

## Died.

In Mt Vernon, May 7th, Lewis Chesley, aged 59 yrs. In Sweden, March 22ad, Oliver Goddard, aged 76 years.— [Western papers picuse copy.]

Ex-Governor Holbrook, of Vermont, writes:

BATTLEBURO', VT. May 2, 1967.

WM L. BRADLET, ESQ., BOSTON.—Lear Sir:—I used your
Super Phosphate last year in every part of my grounds, and in
every instance with most satisfactory results. Beyond all question was make a superior shunce. Pausphate count to all you can't

### SEWING MACHINES!

FOR MANUPACTURING AND PAMILY SEWING. The most simple, practical and durable Sewing Machine in use t is perfectly reliable on every variety of fabric. AGENT PLUMMER & WILDER,

3m24 59 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. WHAT EVERY FARMER WANTS:

Office and Saleśroom, 51 Hanover St., Boston.

The Honest and Energetic Agents wanted.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

THRESHING MACHINE FOR SALE.

CELEBRATED JAUNDICE BITTERS,

EXCELSIOR HORSE HOE.



these Hos are in use within twenty-five miles of Hanger, and give entire satisfaction.

The Excelstor Herse Hoe is one of the greatest improvements in agricultural implements ever invented. It can be readily adjusted to meet the requirements of different noils and is easily changed from Furrowing to a Covering, Cultivating, or Hoeing Maschine. It can be used with one horse or two, or with saxes as may be desired. It furrows, covers and hoes the crops-h dis most satisfactory manner, with a saving of labor in the caltivation of two acres equal to the price of the Hos. No man who plants half an acre of land can afford to be without it. Any amount of testimonials substantiating he facts above named in relation to the value of this Hoe can be produced if required from the most reliable source, viz: intelligent, practical Farmers who have used the Hoe for the less three or four years.

\*\*REW ARE OF COUNTERFEITS!\* CHANDLER'S PATENT HORSE HOE.\*\*

REWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! CHANDLER'S PATENT HORSE HOE Whereas the undersigned have purchased of MOSES. HANDLER, the original Inventor and Patentee of CHANDLER'S PATENT HORSE HOE, and hold a deed from him, duly executed, overing said Pavent Right and all the Improvements made by him, the said Chandler; and whereas the undersigned are also proprietors of WEBS's Improvement to Horse Hoes, Patented August 8th, 1865; Now therefore, this is to caution and notify all persons against making, selling, or using Horse Hoes infringing upon our said rights.

We do not desire to put innocest purchasers to cost or inconvenience in this matter, but our rights must be respected. We, therefore give fair notice that all persons infringing upon our rights, as above named, will be prosecuted and held responsible for damages.

B. B. DUNN, Waterville. R. B. DUNN, Waterville,
D. M. DUNHAM, Banger,
the Rights above specified, Having purchased an interest in the Rights above specified.

JOHN C. FLINT, Buncor.

24tf

FIRE: FIRE:: FIRE::: DELAY MAKES THE DANGER. Till now Fires have only been met by means too dilatory, too late, and too cumbrous. THE EXTINGUISHER.

Self-Acting, PORTABLE FIRE ENGINE,

Harmless to Life, Health, and Property. ALWAYS ERADY FOR INSTANT USE. ortable that a man carries it without hindrance to active exers. For Manufactories, Warehouses, Railroat Depots,
lic Buildings, Hotels and Private Residences, it is indesable; and for Steam and Sairing Vessets it is a vitally
santy as & life-boat or a tife-preserver. So simple that a
can charge or manuser. ony can charge or manage it.

It is endorsed by the Chiefs of Fire Departments of BOSTON,
EW YORK, and numerous other cities and towns in the United
States and Europe. Send for a Circular. Address AMERICAN FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY,

Is inexpensive, and so simple in its construction that the range of a cock puts it into full action.

### 46 Congress Street, Boston GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN WHEEL HORSE RAKES.

MR. WO DMAN having become sele proprietor of the recently procured patent of Woodman & atwood's important improvement in Wheel H rac Rakes, is now ready to manufacture and selewholesale and retail. Also, to sell Town, County and State rights. My improvement consists of a device by means of which the power of the Horse is made available to raise the teeth and deposit the huy at any desired point, thus enabling the operator of the rake to sit teisurely upon his seat without being exhausted with fattyne, making the whole operation pleasurable rather than an irksome tosk, at the same time requiring but a mere boy to perform the labor of a man without my improvement.

To all who would participate largely in matters of comfort and economy are particularly invited to try my rake. So say the undersigned persons.

This is to certify that Woodman & Atwood's improvement in discharging hay or grain from Wheel Horse Rakes is superior to

S. S. BROOKS, Augusta, Agent.
Descriptive Circulars, Price, Cards, &c., sent gratis on appli-

"We think the Hussey Plows are the best made in New Eng-and."

PRESH PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS

red by OHADBOURN for twenty-five cents. COLLER & HAMILTON

Mas the largest stock of Harnesses, Saddles, Side-s Bridles, &c., ever offered in Augusta.

Summer Blankets just opened at COLLER & HAMILTON'S.

ARGE LOT OF

CHADBOURN

WM. F. ESTES, Prest. N. H. State Ag. Society, MERRILL BALLSY, Tras. Shaker Society, Hon. WM. HILL, Prest. North Berwick Bank. ted. Address TIMOTHY B. HUSSEY, North Berwick, Me.

scharging hay or grain from
the state of the saw:
H. B. PRESCUTT.
JONATHAN RUSS,
W. A. WHITTIAR,
GEORGE W. DAVIS,
CHARLES E. DAVIS,
C. H. BARDEN,
8. F. PARSONS, HUSSEY'S CELEBRATED PLOWS:

D. C. MORRILL, HIRAM RUSS, GEO W. ADAMS, THOS. CROSWELL, JR. EDWIN WHITTIER, GEO. W. COLE, GEO. PERKINS, 24tf

THE MAINE LAW,

It is said, considerately prohibits the sale of Drake's Plantation Bitters in Augusta, but until I receive notice to the contrary, from City Marshal Jones, I shall venture to offer to the citizens of Augusta and vicinity, at low rates, Dr. Stephen Jewe 't's Bitters, Atwood's Quinine Tonic Bitters, Atwood's Janusice. Bitters, Atwood's Janusice. Bitters, December Bitters, Botters, Dr. Laugley's Bitters, Oxygenated Bitters, Hoofand's German Bitters and all other good medicinal Bitters suitable for spring use. I have also on exhibition but not for sale, One Battle of Drake's Plantation Bitters. CH48. K. PARTSHDG, Druggist, 22 Cor. Water St., and Market Sq. sare.

By Gen. Knox and the Cahifl Mare, is kept for service at Kendall's Mills for a limited number.

Tasks: (a) Warrant, \$50; by Season, \$35: to close Aug. 1st Conditional noto required for warrant. Care will be taken against accidents, but no risk taken.

This horse was first which the competent agents.

G. W. & C. B. COLTON & C. STATE PENSIONS.

accidents, but no risk taken.

This horse was five years old May 1, 1867, is 15\$ hands high, and weighs 1059 pounds is black, and is of beau itul form, very spirited, yet gestie and kind, is a fast walker and first class roadset, has spiendid style and great endurance, is open gaited and never in any way hits one foot against another or his legs, and many say, when trained and fitted, will be fast. He was awarded the premium at the North Konnebee Agricultural Society at Waterville, 1803, 1804, and 1805. His coits are nice pointed and show gaits that cannot be surpassed at the same age. For reference for his stock, will name:

J. S. GIFFORD, Kendall's Mills, G. N. WOODMAN. Clinton, JOHN W. BODFISH, "

ELIHU LAWRENCE, Fairfield, A. G. SHJRET, Benton.

I also have a Drew coit 4 years old this season, called "TROT

DORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,

INDEPENDENT GEN. KNOX.

Will remain at East Madison the ensuing season for the use of mares. Terms \$30 to warrant \$15 by the season. This horse will be five years old the 4th of July He stands 104 hands high; weighs 1100 pounds is of a dark chemut color; was sirest by Gen. Knox; his dam is an excellent mare of Messenger blood; his shape and general appearance very much resemb es h s sire; is a fast walker and trotter and bids fair to make one of the fastest trotting horses in the State. Please call and examine him for yourselves

E. Madison, May 20, 1867.

EXCELSIOR. BANKRUPTCY.

heady prepared for sprewling White, Yellow, Slate, Drab, &c. They are very fine and just what e wants. Price 25 cents per pound, in 1 to 10 pound vants. Price 25 cents per pound, in 1 to 10 pound c or 22 TITCOMB & DORR'S, west end Ken B

## HARPSWELL ACADEMY,

A Melodeon, Organ, or to learn of the best Mowing Machi et Invented, just call at one door north of Granite Block, near opposite the P. O. or write for descriptive circular to 9:23\*

B. M MANSUR, Augusta, Me.

The new beautifier of the skin, used by Signera Risbel, Miss Maggie Mitchell, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Lucille Weston, Mrs. Smma Waller, Riss Agnes Perry, and by thousands of others. For sale in Augusta by 23 WILLIAM C. SIMMONS, Druggist.

HAND LOOM.

Prepared by C. B. KINGSLEY, Northampton, Mass. field by traggists and Merchants.

one of these Looses in your wool and buy shoddy, when will clothing for the family and much better quality, at half price.

By late improvements, RAG CARPETS can be woven with the Fig. Circulars, arises the

Croup, Brouchitis, Induenza, and all Throat and Lung Difficulties Used in the summer, they check at once Choiera, Cheiera Morbu A. B. GATES & CO., Diarrhosa, Dysentery, and all species of bowel complaints. For 333 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. 3m2

the world, curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruise PRICE \$12.00. Cramps, Wounds, and all local pain. IS UNRIVALLED

0. A VALUABLE NEW BOOK JUST PUBLISHED. The American Fruit Culturist.

Associate Editor of Cultivator and Country Gentlemen. 1 vol., 12mo, 500 pages, a80 illustrations. Strongly and beautifully bound in extra musita. Price \$3.00.

This is a new and valuable Treatise on the Cultivation of the different kinds of Fruits, including the App e, Pear, Quince, Peach and Necturine, Apricot, Plum, Cherry, Grape, Strawberry, Currant and Go seberry and Blackberry, etc.

This is the most thorough and complete work on the subject published in this country. It covers the whole ground of Fruit Cutture—containing in a clear, practical and systematic manner the simplest detail as well as the more difficult methods of cultivation. It seems as if nothing had essaped the attention of its experienced author. BY JOHN J. THOMAS,

general use it has ever been our fortune to road."—Iven Redford Mercury.

"No agriculturist or horticulturist ought to be without it—we recommend it unbesitatiogly."—Practical Farmer, Phil.

"A book of great value."—Farm and Fizeside, Philadelphia.

"The most complete and practical work on the subject published."—Rochester Daily Democrat.

[T Copies sent by mail on reocipt of price. Address A. WILLIAMS & CO., Publishers, 109 Washington St., Boston.

T Send for our new and complete catalogus of Agricultural Bocks. 30 ks.
For sale in Augusta, at the bookstore of PIERCE BROTHERS.
2teop22

### OPENING OF SPRING STYLES.

Bonnets and Millinery Goods ! MISSES SAGER & WHITE, Successors to Miss S. E. Hovr, announce the arrival of a select stock of Spring Goods from New York and Boston, which they will be happy to show their friends and the public, at the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Hoyk. Miss Sager has just returned from New York, where she spent some time and paid particular attention to the latest styles of triuming &c, and is prepared to do all work of this kind in the best manner. Ladies are cordially invited to examine our goods.

VEW SPRING GOODS

AT MRS. WIGHT'S, No 4 North's Block. Tadies are invited to call, and exumins an elegant assortment of Bonnets and Hats, made from the latest French Patterns, which for beauty and style cannot be a upassed. Also French Laces, Flowers and Frames, Ludies' Caps and Head dresses and a variety of Hair in all shades. Real Luces, Bead Trimmings, Ornaments and Fancy Goods of all kinds.

MRS. A. WIGHT.

Augusta, May 5th, 1867.

DR. J. W. FREESE, DENTIS OFFICE OVER EASTERN EXPRESS O TICE, Water St., Augusta, Me.

All Dental operations executed in the most skilfull manner.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN Natural teeth filled in the most scientific manner Particular attention paid to inserting artificial teeth on Gold, Silver and Vulconized Rubber. Difficult mouths, given up by other Dentites, fitted and warranted. Pure Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, constantly on hand. Either and Ch oroform administered when desired. Please call and examine specimens of our work. Remember: all work warranted to give satisfaction, or the money paid will be refunded. 2m16

STATE PENSION ACT.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The subscriber would announce that they have opened a retail W. I. Goods and Grocery Store in the Granitz Block, nearly opposite the Post Office, where they will sell any goods in their line at the lowest merket prices, We shall also keep an assortment of Crockery, Brown Eurthen, and Stone Ware.

Augusta, May 13, 1867.

23:f F. & H. HAMLEN.

This Stallion will make the present season at my Stable in Dixmont. Terms the same as last year. This horse was from one of the best mar s ever in the Country. He was sired by Binck Hawk Telegraph, h. b. H. H. Y. Vermont Bick Hawk He is remarkably clean dimber his coare downer, and compactly put together for symmetry, style, endurance, and good disposition he is unsurpassed; cotor, black; present weight 1500 pounds (not in high flesh). This horse took the first premium in his class four years in succession at the North Waldo Agricultural Fairs, being every time he has been he re-presented. There has some talk been made concerning the trouting of my horse on the Mouroe track in October last. I have here to say that he was in very bat condition to troi at that time. I shall troi him again in public and will put up any reasonable amount of stakes that he will make better time than was made by either horse at the trot above named. I challenge a comparison of the stock of any stallion in Maine with that of my horse?

Mares sent from a distance will be furnished with good pasturing and good care.

W. B. FAREGISH.

icular attention paid to boarding horses by the day or week.

Augusta, May 9, 1867. 4t23 JABEZ SAWIN, Agent.

6m23 J. C. HOADLEY & CO., Lawrence, Mass.

A fine yearling Bull His sire is a fine Imported Euli, and his dam out of an extra Imported Cow. Address St24 A ROBINSON, Winthrop.

CHASE'S MICROSCOPE,

WEW BOOKS,

Frederick the Great and file Family; The New Bankrupt Law by Edwin James; Famous Americans of recent times, by Jame Parton; Over Sea; The Old Puritan; Sut Lovingod's Gains The Little Barefoot; The American Fruit Culturiet, and man offier new books for sale by 21 E FENNO & SON.

From the importers a fresh stock of Fine Toilet and Fancy Goods consisting in part of French and English Pertumery, Hair and Teeth Brushes, Toilet Fowders, Paff Boxes, &c., Combs., Choice Soaps, Cosmetiques, French Hair Olls and Fowders. All of which will be sold low

C. K. PARTRIDGE, Drugsts.

Augusta.

The SUMMER TERM of this forsitation will commence June 4th 1867. Under the instruction of J. L. GOODWIN, Principal, MISS MEDA F. MILLETT, Assistant and Teacher of Music. For fagther particulars address J. L. GOODWIN or THOP! AS PENNELL, North Harpswell 3423

CALIFORNIA INDESTRUCTIBLE PENS Last longer than any other. Sample (12) sent for 25 cents.

Agents wanted. The trade supplied.

H. E. BANDALL, General Agent,

Augusta.

MENDENHALL'S Improved Self-Acting

circulars, price list, and samples of cloth woven on the

YOURSE'S Premium Horse Hoe, ivation of Corn, Potatoes, and the Var Reot Crops,

It cannot be clogged or choked with weeds, witch grass, stubble, or sods, always running free and clear in all kinds of soil.

The rear plows can be contracted to 15 inches, and expanded to 36 inches in width; they are reversible, so that the soil may be turned from or toward the row at pleasure, the wheel gauging the depth from 3 to 7 inches.

A pair of extra large rear plows, made for hilling-up, will de the work of several hands; price, \$1.50 per pair.

It is a complete pulverizer of the soil, and for covering manure is far superior to the Plow or Cuttivater.

LT A tarmer cannot afford to do without one.

For sale by

Manufacturer of Improved Agricultural Implements.

34 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

Buccesser to J. Nourse, formerly Ruggles, Nourse, Mason & Co.

Er Send for Circulars.

DREMIUM SWIVEL PLOWS, LEVEL LAND AND HILL-SIDE, HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN MADE.

Gold Medal awarded 1865, by the Massachasetts Charitable Mechanic association; Large Eliver Medal (highest price) warded 1866, by the New England Agricultural Society; Large Eliver Medal awarded 1866, by the Vermans State A gricultural Society; First Pressure awarded 1866, at the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society Prioring Match. These Plowsare of remarkably light, easy draft, will not cannot oad or clog in the most sticking or adhesive soits, always ranning ree and clear, turn of flat furrow as the best level iand Plows, thorsuchly pulverising the soit, giving a fine tilth, equally well in lod, stubble or stony land, and in all cases obviating the necessity of the dead or clearing furrow, which, in every view is very desirable, and especially so since the introduction of the Mower and Reaper.

THE FOLLOWING SIZES ARE MADE:

No. 1, Light, one horse.
No. 4, Light, ore horse.
No. 5, Light, for a pair of horses.
No. 5, Medium for a pair of horses or exem.
No. 8, For three or four cattle.
No. 10, For four or six cattle.
First Prizes awarded at numerous County Fairs.
PLOW CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS,

Manufactured and for sale by F. P. HOLBBOOK, 34 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass. essor to J. Nourse, formerly of Ruggles, Nourse, Mason (Successor to J. Novasa Co) Trend for Circulars. SOME APPARENT SAVING

In the price of Seed and of Fertilizers often proves three or ur months from date so costly and unprofitable that very few rmers can afford the indulgence, Therefore, if you want what turns out the BIG CROPS at the dof the season, and not merely furnishes a stimulus at the CUMBERLAND BONE CO'S.. SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

If you want the BEST; if you want the CHEAPEST; if you want what is of UNIFORM QUALITY FROM YEAR TO YEAR, and not good sometimes, and indifferent sometimes, and had enough other times, buy the CUMBERLAND BONE CO'S., SUPER-PHOSPHATE, KENDALL'S WHITNEY, Portland,

and by dealers in all parts of the State. 4121 C. JILLSON'S WORLD RENOWNED PATENT ANIMAL TRAP.
They are caught coming from their holes.

THE AMERICAN ELASTIC-STITCH SEWISG MACHINE, very latest improvement, patented Aug. 1866. Price each, class 1, for Family use, with fixtures, &c., all complete, \$15. Will do fine ercoarse stiching on all kinds of materials from Cambrid to the Thickest Winters Overcoars or Leather. Sews rapid, firm, and beautiful; perfectly reliable. Simple in its movements and easy to understand. Is the very best machine for family use. Samples of goods sewed returned by mail for examination on receipt of postage. Machines selected with care, adjusted for special work, and forwarded securely packed in substantial wooden boxes, per express, to any part of the country on receipt of poinc. Testimonials from those using them for manufacturing and family use on view at the salesroom. Experienced Agents wanted. Address all orders AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE O OMPANY, 920 Broadway, New York.

THE STANDARD FERTILIZER! A. F. LUNT, Portland,

Early Oxheart Cabbage, 30 cents per ounce; Premium Flat Dutch do, Stone Mason do, Early Winningsdallt de, each 50 cents per ounce, each package 16 cts, pure Hubbard and Turhan Squash 30c per ounce, package 15c cach; Early York Tumatoes 75c per ounce, package 15c; Large Red do, 30c per ounce, package 16c; Large Red do, 30c per ounce, package 16c; Tildens, package 25c; California Pole Bean very superior, better and caliler than the Horticultural, package 15c; Boston carled Lettice; package 16c; Butter Head do 10c; Long Grain and White Spined Cucumber 7c; Darling's Snap Corn, a standard early variety, package 12c; Tom Thumb Pea (grows without sticks), package 17c; Extra Cauliflower, package 17c. Any of the above maiced free on receipt of price affixed.

Bangor, Me., April 6.

2m18

EARNARD & HARTLEY.

and Straw Mattings,

Horse Planter, Hoer and Digger,

To carvass the State of Maine with the best selling MAP of th UNITED STATES (entirely new) over offered to the public. To rether with the greatest assortment of Pictures &c.

Best of Commissions and exclusive Territery given.

Address immediately for terms &c. Booksellers and Stationers, Concord, N. H.

W. C. BARRETT & CO., Share's Patent Horse Hoes, And Chase's Two Horse Potato Diggers.

SEASON OF 1867.

Hambletonian Stallion GIDEON! Will make the present season at the stables commesced with the FOREST CITY TROTTING PARK, bommencing May let and coding deptember let. Tanas, Fifty Dollars for the Scason.
GIBEON is 7 years old this Spring, stands 15 hands 2½ inches and weiges 1000 the; was bought in Orange County Rese York, three years since by 7 8 Lang, Req, of North Vascathere, and it direct by Rysdyk's Hambitstonian, he by Abdallah by Mambelino by Imp. Messenger. The dam of Gideon was got by imp. thereaghered Rogineer, by Imp. Messenger, thus being very cluedy inbred to Messenger, our of the best progenitors of trotters over fashed, Gideon is the only son of did Hambitsennian in this State for stock purposes, is harf brother to Dexter, deo Wilkes, Volunteer, Shark, Bruno, and many other of the fastest krotters in the country, and although never having been used for track purposes, has exibited promise of that speed and endurance which has made his relations so justly damous.

Formand, Ageit 9, 1807. 8m19 F. S. PALMER.

GEN. KNOX SECOND

Formerly owned by B. Bassey of Dixmont, may be found at the Stable of the subscriber in Plymouth the coming season. This promising Stallion was sired by Gen. Knox, owned by T. S. Lang, Esq., North Vassalboro', his dam a tast trotter, Black Hawk mare; he will be six years old ness May; color, black; stands 16½ hands high; weighs, 1160 lbs., and for style and action is unsurpassed; is a fast walker, nice roadster and with training must make a fast trotter; he is considered by good judges to be the best colt of his age got by Gen. Knex in this State. He roceived the first premaium at the North Waldo Agricultural Fair held at Unity in October last, trotting without any previous training (enever before having seen a track) & mite in 1.22. The public are invited to examine his stock, some of which are owned in this vicinity and are very promising.

TERMS: to warrant, \$50; Season, \$40; Single Service, \$35. Season to commence May list, end August 1st. Cash required invariably for soason and single service, and a cenditional note with security, if required, for warrant. No risk taken of secape or accident.

Plymouth, April 20, 1867.

Plymouth, April 20, 1867. May be found at my stable the ceming season. Young General was sired by Gen. Knox, and his dam was a half blood Messenger mare. He is 6 years od 9 Juse next; stands 16 hands high, and weighs 1186 penuds, with good style and action, and said by good indges to be the best Knox cot in the State. Have refused \$6000 for him. He trotted when 4 years old, on Skowhegan track, a full mile in 2.60½ and took the first premium of rot en. Knox steek. When 5 years old took the first premium for then. Knox steek. When 5 years old took the first premium for then. Knox steek. When 5 years old took the first premium for then. Knox steek. When 5 years old took the first premium for then. Knox steek. When 6 years old took the first premium for the New England Agricultural Society, that he (Young General) stood the highest in the public of any horse ever raised in the State. His stock looks very premising, some being sold to go out of the State for stock purpuess. Terms, to warrant \$30, season, \$20. season to commence May 1st, end Sept. 1st. Cash or a conditional note at first service. No risk taken of secape or accident.

D. M. WYER.
East Vasualbore'. April 30, 1867.

East Vassalbore', April 30, 1867.

A NICKAWA. This fine animal will stand for service at my stable in North Vassalboro', the ensuing season.

I have been induced to purchase this Horse by the repeated inquiries of farmers for a larger Stock horse than those generally used. I have endeavored to select one whose pedigree, style, color

T. S. LANG. GEN. McCLELLAN, JR. Will stand the present season at the farm of JETHRO GARDNER, Cress's Hill, Vassalboro'. This coit will be tour years old in Jane; is a blood bay, has a black mane and tail; 10½ kanda hirh; weighs 950 pounds; sired by Gen. McClellan. Dam an English blooded mare. The best judges call him the fastest gaited cot in this State. As for style he has no superiors This coit is strictly limited to 20 mares. No risk taken. Terms, season, \$16; warrant, \$20. Highest price will be paid for the use of 2 nice mares. 23tf SHELDON H. GARDNER.

& SAGADAHOC SAGADAHOU

Will be found at the stable of J. & Wm. S. SAMPSON, Bowdoisham, the coming season.

Terms of Service: Forty dollars (\$40) to warrant; twentyfive for season service. Cash required for all season service, and
a conditional note, with surety if required for warranty.

Sagadahoe is black, will be four years old May 224, 1837, is 18
hands high, and wedghs 1050 pounds; was sired by Ger. Knox,
he by North Horse, he by Hill's Vermont Blackhawk. Dam
Messeger mare, 7 years old.
6 quarts rye to a feeding twice a day for six days, will bring
any mare to heat. Pasturing will be furnished, or mares will be
kept up if required. No risk taken. Season to commence May
lst, and end sug. 1st.

J. & Wm. S. SAMPSON.

April 15, 1867.

SHERMAN BLACK HAWK. Sire of Gen. Knox, will make the season of 1867, at the Farm of DAVID AVERILL, Falmouth, Me. Season commencing April 8th, ending Sept. 18.

Terms \$50 for the Season. Cash or satisfactory note invariably at first service. Sherman Black Hawk is strictly limited to thirty-five marce, and those wishing his services had better socure these early. Post Office address Portland, Me.

16tf.

DAVID AVERILL.

Will make his fourth Season at my private Stable Terms same as last year. As regards the stock got by this Horse, I refer to the following gentieman, most of whom have some of his colts.

Dr. R. M. Boutelle, Ira H. Low, Hiram Getchell, Waterville; Dr. C. B. Cates, Chas. E. Colins, East Vassalboro'; E. A. Fuller, Freedom; Ekider Bewideln, W. Waterville; Daniel Jones, G. Hoxie, Fairfield; A. P. Tobey, Bingham; Abram Woodward,

GEN. KNOX

WILL stand the ensuing Season at the Stable of T.

S. LANG, North Vassalboro.

TERMS—Warrant, \$100; Season, \$75. Cash required for all Season Service, and a conditional note, with surety if required, for warrants.

Season Service, and a conditional note, with surety if required, for warranty.

Gen. Knox is black, 11 years old, 15 hands high, and weighs 1659 pounds. By North Horse, he by Hill's Vermont Slackhawk.

Dam a Hambletonian Mare: g. d. Ha-whletonian Mare.

(I) Marea will be kept at hay for \$3 per week, and at grass for \$1. Norisk taken. Season to commence May 1st, and end August 1st.

Sm22 THOMAS S. LANG.

FOR SALE.

JERSHY COWS!

A choice let of those most desirable dairy cows and heliers, from 1 to 5 years old, which trul excel all others for butter making, ‡ and ‡ blooded; also, some of the common breed cows.

2010 A will 14 1567.

GRASS SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS!!! JOHN McARTHUB, wholesale and retail dealer in Grass Seed and all Agricultural and Garden Seeds, also Fe-tilizers includit Gurano, Super-Pho-phate of Lime, Poulirette, Fish Guano, Flor of Bone &c. No. 5 Williams Block nearly opposite the Express Office, tf141s No. 8: No. 8: No. 8: No. 8:

For Drugs, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Arti-cles, Confectionery, &c., &c., &c., &c., Go to F. W. KINSMAN's. Dont ferget the place, No. 8 Bridge' Block, directly opposite his old stand. cop16tf F. W. KINSMAN Water St. Augusa. Millinery and Bonnet Room,

CHOICE FRUITS!

A BRICK STORE well fitted and in good repair—'ocation, or trai. Possession given about the first of September. Inquire May 10, 1867. 23rf BARTON & RUSSELL

CORSETS. German Corsets, best makes in white and colors, at April, 22. 1867. 20 BARTON & RUSSELL'S.

New Kids just received by BARTON & RUSSELI April 22, 1867. Has for sale a large stock of double and single Parm H which will be sold low for cash.

From pure imported Fowle: BR 4HMAS (Pencilled), ENGLI DORKINS, WHITE FAORD BLACK SPANISH: \$2 per dc. packed and shipped by express.

April 6. 1867.

2m18

Bangor, M. indred. Cash must accompany orders. Address to C. S. BOBBINS, Wight Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

THROUGH TICKETS

SO LESS THAN AT ANY OTHER RAIL

-VIA THE-Grand Trunk Railway, to Detroit, St. Paul and all points West. \$9.75 LESS VIA SARNIA LINE, to Chicago and all points West.

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE Portland & Kennebec R. R., Augusta, Me., sing eisewhere. J. W. CLAPP, Agent. PORTLAND & NEW YORK

The splendid and fast Steamer Dirige, Capt. II. SERRWOOD, and Fruncomia. Capt. W. W. SHREWGOD, will, autil farther netice, run as follows:
Leave Galit's wharf, Portland, every WEDNESDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 4 P. M., and leave Fier 38 East River, New York, every WEDNESDAY and GATURDAY, at 4 o'clock P. M.
These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making shis the most speedy, safe and confertable reute for travelvre between New York and Maine. Fassage, in State Room, 62 00. Cabin messes.

ROOSTOOK REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

PICTURE, PORTRAIT AND LOOKING-GLASS FRAMES, Pier and Mantel Glasses made to order, Black Walnut, Rose and Git Ovals of all sizes for flowers and hair work, Card Pictures and

SOUTH JERSEY FARMS——SOUTH JER—SEY FRUIT.

Improved and unimproved land for sale at Atoo. Eastern mea wishing to locate in the mild climate of South Jersey, will find these lands offer superior inducements, being weil adapted to all kinds of fruit culture and grazine; located at the junction of the fartian and Deleware Bay and Camden and Atlantic railroads, which are direct lines to both New York and Philadelphia, only 18 miles from the last named place which is nocessible by 7 daily trains, and to the former by 3 daily trains from Pier No. 32, North River. Apply to GEO. W. HANCOCK, Agent.

N. B. Pirst class Hotel accommodations.

3m14

The farm owned by the late Benj. B. Bourne of Winthrop, containing about fifty sores conveniently divided for titiage, pasturage, and wood. A dwaling-honse with L. well arranged for convenience, well painted and in good repair, with barn and other buildings. A small orchard affording an unusual variety of fruit for very early, as well as wireer use. Two wells of soft unfailing water. The buildings are very pleasantly situated 2½ units from Winthrop Village and near the center of a school dist-iot. For further pasticulars please call upon Maj. G. A. BENSON, or Mr. ALBERT STUNYEAST, near the farm JAMES THUMPSON, Executor.

The subscriber wishing to change his business effers for sale his Saw-mill, Shing'te-mill and three circular saws for enting and splitting humber, all in good repair; also good House, Stable and 5 arres of land donnected therewith; situated in the North part of Fayette, formerly known as Laoe's Mills. Their is a good supply of lumber for boards and shing's now at the Mill. Immediate property will do well to examine this before purchasing for it we be sold for the low price of \$1600. For further particulars it juine of S. N. WATSON near or the subscriber on the premises. North Fayette, April 6, 1867.

In Augusta, on the east side of the river, about four miles from the bridge, on Church Hill. containing between 50 and 60 acres of land, owned by LUTHER A. CHURCH. Parties who desire information in regard to the above form can refer to dauled Howins, and John H. Church, Esqs. 3t:23\*

WILET SOAPS, and stores when

Probate Aotices.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator on the estate of appointed Administrator on the estate of Readish, in the County of Kennebec, Geomed, Interested, and has untaken that trust by giving bend as the law director. All persuberties, having demands against the sense of said decrease therefore, having demands against the sense of said decrease desired to exhibit the same for estimate, and all inabledies decreased and the said of the

Steamship Company. BEML-WEEKLY LINE.

me s call. All inquiries by mall accompanied by \$1, will receive prompt attention.

I have the sale of a farm of over 300 acres near the thriving Vilinge of Fort Fairfield—due soil, part intervale, well waterway good buildings, stock and tools go with the farm if desired. The ewner of this farm being in other business, it may be had at a ware of this farm being in other business, it may be had at a about 100 acres of cleared land on good roads, near the senter of the town, convenient to school and meeting house, very good farms for raising stock or grain.

BRADFORD CUMMINGS,

St23\* Post Office address, Maple Gr.ve, Arostook Co.

R. H. KNIGHT,

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in the sown of Freeport miles from Freeport village contains 100 acres of exoclient selisantiably divided into tillage, pasture and woodland. Buildings in good repair. Plenty of water. Stock, farming tools and manure sold with farm if called for soon. Manure enough to plant 10 acres of ground.

JOHN 8. OXN &BD, Freeport, Me.

P. S. The reason of selling: the aubscriber wishes to follow the sea. Terms one-half cash.

3122°

For sale at THOS. S. LANG'S, North Vassabore'.

Apple Trees at 30 to 50c; Standard Pear Trees, 50c to \$1.25; Dwarf Pear Trees, 50c to \$1.00; Plum Trees, 50c to \$1.25; Cherry Trees, 50c to 75. Also, a lot of bedding plants, for Flower Gardens. Call and sec. Orders solicited.

ALBERT FORSYTH.

WILD CHERRY BITTERS,

### Poetru

## HE NIGHT BEFORE THE MOWING.

- All shimmering in the morning shine And diamonded with dow, And quivering in the mented wind A m' diamonded with daw,
  And quivering in the semated wind.
  That thrills its green heart through,—
  The tittle field, the smilling field,—
  With all its flowers a-blowing,
  How happy looks the gadden field.
  The day before the mowing:

- All still meanth the departing light,
  Twilight, though void of sters,
  Save where, low westering, Young hides
  From the red eye of Mars.
  How quiet lies the silent field
  With all its beauties slowing;
  Just sireting—like a child usbesp,
  The night before the mowing!
- Sharp steel, inevitable hand, Cut keen; out kind! Our field We know full well must be laid low
- Before its wealth it yield; Labor and mirth and plenty blest Its blameless death bestowing; And yet we weep, and yet we weep.
  The night before the mowing.

## Our Story-Teller.

### A MINER'S LOVE STORY.

Nelly Glover was the prettiest lass in the pit vil-lage. Her eyes were of the deepest blue; her cheeks were like a rose; and you might have thought her brown hair was the finest allk. Then she had a figure brown hair was the noest silk. Then sue us a ngute like a fairy, it was so trim; and with a waist you could almost span. I loved Nelly, but, as for that, all the young chaps in the village were of the same mind, and she might have had her pick of us; the worst of it was, she treated us all alike, and wouldn't look at one more than another. She had a smile for everyone more than another. She had a smile for every-body, and was always good-tempered, but there it ended, and, somehow, none of us could screw up courage to try her farther. I don't know how often I thought it over. It came into my head the first thing in the morning, and there it remained the last thing at night, when it kept me awake, or haunted my dreams. At last it quite took possession of me. No matter where I was, digging, or blasting, or tunneling—above ground, or down in the pit—my thoughts turned on Nelly, and from being the merriest fellow in the village, I just came to be the dullest. One morning there was no work in the pit for my gang, because the viewer wanted that part of the sean shormorning there was no work in the pit for my gang, because the viewer wanted that part of the seam shored up, and it atruck me, all at once, that I would have it out with Neille; so I made myself smart, and set off, walking as brisk as if it was a wager. You may think it conceit in me, but I can say that I was then as clever a chap to look at as you could often see—and I knew it! For all that, I began to walk a bit slow when I caught sight of Mrs. Glover's cottag, and I falt a dread at my heart. But I went on, and I just got up to the cottage, when who should come out but Neily herself. She never looked prettier than at that minute; but, appearing so suddenly, she dashed my spirit, and I hadn't a word to say to her.

"Why, Charlie, what is the matter?" she cried, in a frightened sort of way.

frightened sort of way.
"Well, it is just this," I said. And there I stopped, "Is anything wrong with Jack?" she cried, quickly.

"Yes, he is down in the pit, and they say it is foul, which makes mother and me uneasy. You haven't heard anything?" And she looked in my eyes as if heard anything? All as the world she would search me through.

"No, no!" I answered, steadying, now that I thought I could comfort her. "He is all right. You mustn't mind what the old women of the village say,

or you'll be looking for a blow-up every day in ti year, when there is nothing more than common. haven't come to you about Jack, Nelly; it is about She gave me another look now; then her cheel She gave me another look now; then her cheek flushed up like a flame, and her eyes turned away.

"Do you know what Layant to say, Nellie?" I went on. "I wish you did, for I can't tell it; it is more than I have got words for. How I love you, how you are always before me, how I am crazed, and mad about you! But though I can't say all I want to, here I stand, and I wouldn't change with a king,

'Ah, Charley! you don't know how you pain me;' Don't say that, Nelly. I doubted about speaking to you, but now that I have done it, now that I can't go on deceiving myself, if you have any pity in your heart, shew it to me, and I will cherish you till the

day of my death."
"It is no use," she replied; "I can never marry a pitman. I gave the promise to mother and Jack when we walked up the village at the funeral of my poor father and brothers, all three killed in the mine—our great sorrow, which I can never think of without cry-

And the tears, it is true, were running down her cheeks, though, for the minute, she seemed to me to be harder than stone. And I seemed turned to stone sense, and I couldn't have moved a step to save my life. Then it all flashed upon me like lightning. I took a last look at Nelly, dropped my head on my breast, and, without a word more, walked out of the

Our village seldom looked bright, no matter how Our village seldom looked bright, no matter how the sun shone, and now I felt as though the sun would never shine again for me; so, as my eye fell on the line of cottages, with the clouds hanging down from above, and nothing round but a waste, I thought I might as well be in my grave as continue to live there. Besides, I should be always meeting Nelly, perhaps lurking about her mother's cottage, and making her as miserable as myself. Why shouldn't I go away, to Yorkshire, or Derbyshire, or to the diggings in Australia, for that matter? The notion, if it was good for nothing more, gave me a little spirit. It turned my thoughts, and I stepped out brisker, going straight home. I hadn't much to settle there, only to bid good bye to the folks I lived with, and I soon came out, pack on back, and began my tramp.

pack on back, and began my tramp.

I stopped at the moor and looked back, remembe I stopped at the moor and looked back, remembering I might never see the place again, and, dismal as
I now thought it, with its gaping walls and shaken
roofs encumbering the blackened ground, I had been
happy there. Not one of those tambling cottages but
would open its door to me; not one where I wouldn't
meet a friend. And there I had been-born; it was the
spot on earth that, even in the hour of hitterness, I
loved best, and I didn't turn away without dashing
my hand over my even.

my hand over my eyes.

I was walking off, when suddenly the air rang with a crash which shook the ground. I knew what it signified; such sounds denote but one result in the black country, and, throwing down my pack, I darted off to the pit, with the feelings that animate every miner of

It didn't seem a minute before I came to the dus It didn't seem a minute before I came to the dust heaps around the pit's mouth; but some were there before me, and the off-men and the women were rushing up from the village in a stream. The smell from the pit almost knocked me back as I came up, and I had to get my breath a little, when three or four of us crept on to the mouth and looked down. The explosion had destroyed the cage, not leaving a stick of it, but it hadn't injured the signal-rope; hence a means of communication remained for any one immediately below. As soon as I saw this, I set to work to rig a gross-har, and presently had it ready.

below. As soon as I saw this, I set to work to rig a cross-bar, and presently had it ready.

"Just lower me gently." I said to two banks-men.

"I may pick up one or two, if there's any near."

"You can't go down yet," said the viewer. "How many are in the pit?"

"Half an hour ago there was fifty," replied the time-keeper; "but I am thankful to say they all came up but ten."

"Half an hour ago there was nity," replied the time-keeper; "but I am thankful to say they all came up but ten."

"And they are lost," said the viewer, "for there will be another explosion soon."

"Pil go down, anyhow," I said, doggedly; "and if nebody will lower me I'll jump down."

A good many were on the heaps now, men and women—some of the women erying, and some praying; but when I spoke out that way, there was a dead silence. Two or three called out—"Good-bye, Charlle. God bless you, brave lad."

The banksmen lowered me down, and I sank through the pit's mouth. A Davy-lamp was tied round my waist, and I held a rope in my hand, so that I might sigmal to be hoisted up, if the air became toe foul. But I had no intention of going back till I had searched the pit, and seen if there were any alive. One thing, I didn't care about my life; and another, I would have been ashaned to face the folks above without doing something, so I felt impatient that they lowered me at such a snall's pace, and I kept looking up and looking down to measure the distance yet to be traversed. The shaft had never seemed so deep to me before. I strained my eyes into the darkness below; I glanced up, and the gleam of light above grew smaller and fainter. I soanned the walls of the shaft, and marked only their black bound. But my progress was notified by the increasing density of the air, which began to affect my breathing; and, as I weat on, I had to shift my face from side to side to make a little current. At last my feet touched ground.

I looked round, as I jumped off the straddle, and saw the furnace was out, which put a stop to the ventilation of the mine, as far as it depended on the brattices, and no air entered but by the shaft. The stench was overpowering, and, from this and the silence, I guessed the wors. It was plain that the explosion.

rowering, and, from this and the silence, I the worst. It was plain that the explosion led the horses, for not a sound came from the which were close to the shaft; and what hope here be for human beings in a distant part of

di there be for human beings in a distant part of pit?

on may be sure I didn't stand to make these reticas; they finated across me, and I was working ward before they had get through my mind. I with cold mine blindfold; but what with the foul all, and what with the gloom and my shortness of ath, I was some minutes sorembling to the top of incline, keeping my arms stretched out, as I went ag, to feel for anything in the way. And it was ky I did, or I should have dashed my head against see empty trucks, and, in the state I was in, that all have finished me. Thus I reached the first gally, which you could only enter stopping. I pushed me the trap, and went on a few steps, though my my hamp was what pitmen call "aftre"—the finame much gunpowder. But I sumbled along; if I sm't to save any one, it didn't matter what became myself, and I pleased myself with the thought that ally would hear I had died in the attempt. And in, all at cuce, it came into my hand what she had

The day passed, and the night, and the next day, and I was still in bed, the good folks tended me like a child. My limbs, which had been racked with pain, now felt easy, and I was ready for a start again. But I thought there would be opposition, so got up very square Mayo's." now felt easy, and I was ready for a start again. But I thought there would be opposition, so got up very quietly, and was putting on my things, when the room-door opened, and, to my wonder, in came Jack Glover. "Hillos, Charley, here we are!" he cried, seizing my hand, and giving it a hearty squeeze. "Who would have thought of us two being alive to-day?" "Well Jack," I answered, "I am glad for you, but I shouldn't have cared for mysef."

said savagely."

"Now, I'll tell you what it is," said Jack; "you've been having a tiff with our Nelly."

"I haven't," I answered, my cheek burning.

"Well, you know best about that," continued Jack; "but it's what I guess, because you were seen talking with her, and she had a crying fit directly after. And when she heard from me that it was you brought me un from the pit, she fell on my neck and fainted."

"I take considerable credit to myself," she added, complagently, "for persuading her to this step. Sister lane is such a home body—wrapped up in herself and family." "but it's what I guess, because you were seen talking with her, and she had a crying fit directly after. And when she heard from me that it was you brought me up from the pit, she fell on my neck and fainted."
"Didn't she know it before?" I asked, relenting.

had raised in my breast; told him how I had watched for her, thought of her, and dreamt of her; and, finally, reconnted our last colloquy. Jack never moved a musele, and not till I stopped for breath did he put in a word.

"Don't you think you've been a little fast, Charley?"

did not come alone," she added, as that individual had raised in my breast; told him how I had wate

"But there was her promise to you and her mother

"So there was her promise to you and her mother never to marry a pitman."

"So there was. But did you never hear that promises were made to be broken?"

"I can't say but I have," I muttered, clapping on and trust that, under your kindly care, he will soon and trust that, under your kindly care, he will soon and trust that, under your kindly care, he will soon and trust that, under your kindly care, he will soon and the waster to the work of the benefit of such, and trust that, under your kindly care, he will soon any the appearance."

"And this is what I say to it," I cried giving Nelly a kins.
You won't be surprised to hear that we were married the next week. And now I am the viewer of the colliery; and as for Nelly, she will tell you that though she has married a pitman, and has her roughs and

last night that I looked like a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little."

"Have you had any supper, Johnny?"

"No," said the boy, casting a lenging look at the generous piece of pumpkin pie that his aunt was cutting; "mother left some cold victuals on the table for father and me—"

"No," said the boy, casting a lengting look at the generous piece of pumpkin pie that his saunt was used the generous piece of pumpkin pie that his saunt was used the generous piece of pumpkin pie that his saunt was used the generous piece of pumpkin pie upon a plate, and adding to it a couple of doughnuts ahe was frying, and a slice of cheese, "you just take this, and mind that you don't leave a bit of it."

Johnny lost no time in obeying his saunt's percaptury but by no means unpleasant injunction, and the contents of the plate rapidly disappeared before his energetic assault.

"I wish mother stayed at home, just as you do, aunt;" he said, as he opened the door, casting a lingering look back upon the cheerful, coxy-leoking kitchen.

"I declars!" exclaimed Mrs. Lane, as taking up the rolling-pin, she resumed her labors, "if it isn't a shame for Nancy to neglect that bey so! He's so rand his mother an active member of half a dozen charitable societies! As for brother John, he's clean dissumption of the count of the plate rapidly disappeared before his energetic assault.

"I declars!" exclaimed Mrs. Lane, as taking up the rolling-pin, she resumed her labors, "if it isn't a shame for Nancy to neglect that bey so! He's so rand his mother an active member of half a dozen charitable societies! As for brother John, he's clean dissumption of her own family; them, if she has any time to do for others, well and good. Charity of the plate of the plate of the count of the count of the count of the count of the plate of the count of the c

lected appearance fills my heart with pity."
"Certainly; that is what we expect and desire every

I thought there would be opposition, so got up very quietly, and was putting on my things, when the room-door opened, and, to my wonder, in came Jack Glover.

"Hilloa, Charley, here we are!" he cried, seizing my hand, and giving it a hearty squeeze. "Who would have thought of us two being alive to-day?"

"Well Jack," I answered, "I am glad for you, but I shouldn't have cared for mysef."

"How's that?" he asked.

"Because I have something on my mind."

"You!" he said, laughing, and he gave me a little push. "Here, sit down and have a pipe, and it will all go off like the smoke."

"I don't care if I never smoke a pipe again," I said savagely."

"Now I'! the limit of the said in the said in Squire Mayo's parlor, with busy fingers, and still more busy tongues.

"There is Mrs. Lane coming up the walk," exclaimed Mrs. Mayo, who was seated by the window. "Just see what a wretched looking boy she is leading by the hand! It can't be one of her children, for they are models of neatness."

Mrs. Shaw was too busy distributing work to even

and family."

"Mrs. Lane is a kind-hearted woman," replied an

"No."
"Then I'll just tell you all about her and me," I said.

I was a long time telling it, but Jack set up as if he was listening to a play, or a sermon at chapel. I gave him a description of Nelly that would have done for the "Hue and Cry;" went into all the feelings should be a served in my breast, teld him how I had writched was a kind-hearted woman," replied an old lady, who was knitting in one corner of the room, "Sister Lane means well, there is no doubt of that," responded Mrs. Shaw, with a magnanimous air.—
"But, according to my way of thinking, charity without system and organization is worse than thrown bad writer in the property of the room."

he then said dubiously.

"How do you mean?" I snewered.

"Why, in giving up so. Suppose when Nelly said she couldn't have you, you had put your arm round her waist, and said she must?"

This view had never struck me, and rather took me check. eye he has was got in a fight with one of them, in which it seems he had the worst of it. He is very

"I can't say but I have," I muttered, clapping on my hat.

"Where are you going?" said Jack.

"You wait a minute," I replied.

With that, I took two strides down the stairs into the road and hurried off to Mrs. Glover's cottage. I stood outside a minute, when I opened the door, and the first thing I saw was Nelly, sitting by her mother, and looking like a ghost—only ghosts never look so pretty.—She gave me one look and then started up and sprang into my arms. My heart was so full lookling, so I slipped my arm round her waist, as Jack recommended. Now I felt sure of her, and of all the happiness the world could give, and, as my breast swelled proudly, I began to feel a little malice.

"Ah, Nelly, if you had only loved me!." I said.
Nelly tightened her arms round my neck.

"Then we can be Charley," she murmured.

"How, Nelly!" We can never marry, you know."
The little fingers unlocked, and I felt Nelly pulling away, but I remembered Jack's counsel, and held on by her waist.

"This sheer that, under your kindly care, he will soon present quite another appearance."
Twice did Mrs. Shaw essay to interupt the speaker, but anger and shame choked her utterance. When she had concluded, she sprang to her feet.

"Malinda Lane," she ejaculated, "do you mean to pretend that you don't know that that is my boy?" "Your boy?" exclamed Mrs. Lane, starting with well-dissembled amazement. "Is it possible? Now that I look at him closer, it does look like Johany. She added addressing the other ladies, "if the mistake was not a very natural one, or if ever a child, apparently stood more in need of your friendly offices."

This sasertion could not be denied by any present, octainly not by Mrs. Shaw, who was completely silenced, though she looked unutterable things.

Net long after she could have been seen, with poor, luckless Johney "in tow" taking a round about course in the direction for home, for unlike her sister-in-law, when she escotted him thitther, she went by the dark-est and least-frequented streets.

This sharp but much-need

est and least-frequented streets.

This sharp but much-needed lesson had a most hap by her waist.

"There's your promise to your mother and Jack,"
I continued "how are we to get over that?"

"I forgot that," faltered Nelly, as white as a sheet,
"And what do you say to it, mother?" I cried to
the old lady.

Mrs. Glover got up and took Nelly's hand and put
it in mine.

"This sharp but much-needed lesson nad a most napproved appearance, but by the increased comfort of
the whole family. Mrs. Shaw learned what is to be
feared that too many forget, that no object, however,
praiseworthy, can excuse the wife and mother in the
neglect of home duties. That as there lies her truest
happiness, so are there found the dearest objects of
her care, who have the first claim upon her time and
affections.

### Our Statesmen.

Nelly a siss.
You won't be surprised to hear that we were married the next week. And now I am the viewer of the colliery; and as for Nelly, she will tell you that though she has married a pitman, and has her roughs and smooths, like other people, there is no happier woman in the kingdom.

CHARITY AT HOME AND ABROAD.

BY MARY GRACE HALPINE.

"Aunt Malinds, please give me a pin," said a bright looking but shabbily dressed little fellow, opening the door of Mrs. Lane's kitchen.

"Just see here," he added, pointing to a large rent on the knee of his trowsers, "me and Will Brown were playing "sag," and I fell down and tore this;" "Why don't you run home and get your mother to mend it, Johnny!" said Mrs. Lane, as she did her best to bring together the severed parts.

"Oh, 'cause mother aint to home. She's gone to the 'Society fer Clothing Destitute Children." "Destitute children:" ejaculated Mrs. Lane, as she surveyed her nephew from head to foot. "If you don't come under that class, then never child did! Why, you are all rags and tatters!" "I know it, aunt," responded the boy, moodily; "but it aint my fault. Mother says she haint no time to mend my clothes, and, if she did, they'd be just as bad the next day; so what's the use! Father said last night that I looked like a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother would then think I was worth looking after a little heathen, and he almost wished I was, for mother woul





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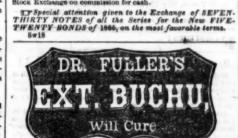
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COFFEES ROASTED AND GROUND DAILY. GROUND COPPER, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, best 40c \( \psi \) fb. Hotels, Saloous, Boarding-house keepers, and families who use large quanties of Coffee, can economize in that article by using our French Breakfast and Dinner C. ffee, which we sell at the low price of 50c \( \psi \) fb, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

N. B. All villages and towns, where a large number reside, by \*Clubbing together can reduce the cost of their Teas and Coffees, shout one-third, by sending directly to the

To We call special notice to the fact that our Verey St. Store is it No. 31 and 33 Verey St.,—LANGE DOUBLE STORE.

We caution our friends against all concerns that advertise "branches" of this Company, or whe copy our name scholy in part, as they are either begus or only imitations. We have no "branches" and have no connection with any other Tea Hous 13423

DRY GOODS AND WOOLLENS,

M. & CO. are agents for the State of Maine for the Empire Sewing Machines. RAY & TAYLOR'S quamelled and cloth imitation paper good BELLING AGENTS for Farnsworth Manufacturing Co., Penessewassee Mills, Cumberland Mills, Madison Falls Co., and fo Dana & McKwan's Banner Mills Cotton Warp, Yaras and No Twines.

8m17\*

ENNEBEC COUNTY and Probate Court of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of April, 1867.

MARIA C. BLAKE. Guardian of listic W. Blake, of Momouth, in said County, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said Ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, vis: All the interest of said Ward in all or any part of the real estate of Washington W. Blake, late of Momouth, decoused:

ORDERS, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively many part of the real estate of Washington W. Blake, late of Mosmouth, decessed:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Menday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show onuse, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge. 

J. Bunton, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of EBENEZER O. BRO A., hat or Augusta.

In the County of Kennebec, docsased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bend as the law directs. All perfets, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for extinuously and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to state are requested to make immediate payment to April 22, 1867. 22\* WILLIAM F. MORRILL.

THE MAINE FARMER.

HOMAN & BADGER. ening proper- Office West End Rennebec Bridge, Augusta

> TERMSI \$2.00 per Annum in Advance.

Sth. The Retailer seils it to the Communer or an use process of can get.

When you have added to these mour profits as many brokerages, cartages, storages, cooperages, and waste, and add the original cost of the Tea, it will be perceived what the consumer has to pay and now we propose to show why we can sell so very much lower than small dealers.

We propose to do away with all these various profits and brokerages, cartages, storages, coperages, and waste, with the exception of a small commission paid for purchasing to our correspondents in China and Japan, one cartage, and a smill profit to ourselves—which, on our large sailes, will amply pay us.

Through our system of supplying Clubs throughout the country, consumers in all units of the United States can receive their Teas at the same prices (with the small additional expense of transpor-

YOUNG HYSON (green), 80c, 90c, \$1. \$1.00, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$5. \$6.66.N TEAS, 8 c, 90c \$1, \$1.10, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$5. \$6.66.N TEAS, 8 c, 90c \$1, \$1.10, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$5. \$6.66.N TEAS, \$1. \$1.10 best \$1.20 \$\psi\$ \$5. \$7. \$6.00.000, \$6.00.00c, \$6.00.00c, \$6.00.00c, \$6.00.00c, \$6.00.00c, \$6.00.00c, \$1. \$1.10, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$5. \$6.00.00c, \$1. \$1.10, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$7. \$6.00.00c, \$1. \$1.10, best \$1.25 \$\psi\$ \$7.

Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey Street, Pest Office Box, No. 5,643, NEW YORK CITY.

CAUTION.

DEERING, MILLIKEN & CO.,

the site occupied by them previous to the fire.

Portiand, March 10 1867.

Probate Motices.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix on the estate of BENJAMIN F. Ridds, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennethes, deconsed, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the satate of said decoard are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 22, 1867 22° NANCX P. RIGGS.

NOTICE is bereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JOHN POTTER, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to axhibit the same for, settlement, and all indebted to said oster are requested to make immediate payment to April 23, 1867. 22° SAMUKL THOOMB.

N. T. TRUE, JOS. A. HOMAN, B. L. BOARDMAN.

PRICE LIST:

1.25 W E.
GUNPOWDER (green), \$1.25, best \$1.50 W B.

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY,

have removed to their new and spacious store 58 and 60 Middle St., Cor. Market St.,

PURLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

For one square of 12 lines, \$2.50 will be charged additional, to defray the pestage to the lines.

Terms of Advertising:

For one square of 12 lines, \$2.00 for three insections, and five cents per line for each subsequent insection; Bactoles ten one per line for each insection; Notices tenresing or line for each insection; Notices tenresing or line for each insection; Notices tenresid in reading maintenance on dollar and fay costs per line. All translant advertisements to be paid for in advance.

To all letters on business connected with the Office theself be advanced to the Publishers, BUMAN & BADGIN, Augusta, Mo.